# **Union Sets National Protests** In Poland

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW — Leaders of the Warsaw branch of the Solidarity free trade union called on workers Sunday to stage protest rallies across Polarid on Dec. 17 and also voted to set up a guard force to police such demonstrations.

Delegates representing nearly a million members in the Warsaw re-gion called for mass gatherings in the capital and other parts of the country to protest the use of force

in solving conflicts.

In a separate resolution, the delegates empowered factory branches to set up guards to oversee order during protest action ordered by the region. They instructed the un-ion's regional board to work out an organizational structure for the

The delegates had earlier rejected a proposal not to lead workers out onto the streets. One said that if the security forces could mobilize 6,000 men to dislodge the cadet firemen, the union could bring out

The 900 delegates attending the Warsaw meeting at the strike-bound Polytechnic College earlier debated proposals to establish permanent worker guards to protect the union against police interven-

### **National Unity Front**

Another proposal turned the Communist idea of a new national unity front on its head by saying that the union, not the ruling party, would create such a body. All forces in society would be invited to join the front, the draft proposal

Ceausescu's attempt to present himself and his country as a third The proposals on the front and worker guards were subject to deforce prodding East and West hate, but the delegates approved a secondary resolution warning of a general strike in the region in the event of further reprisals.

The Warsaw Solidarity delegates also passed a resolution calling on the Sejin to dismiss the minister responsible for the police storming of the livemen's noticing

The resolution demanded television time to give the full facts behind the event, agreed to set up a fund for the striking cadets and a Solidarity association to support their campaign for civilian status.

(Concern over the situation emreged in a communique released Sunday by the Roman Catholic Church calling for a "spirit of dia-logue" in Poland, The Associated Press reported. It stemmed from a meeting between Archbishop Jozef. Glemp, the Polish primate, and Solidarity chief Lech Walesa to discuss the "difficult situation in the country [and] the sources of ex-

The meeting of the two leaders was the first official session since they met Premier Wojeiech Jaruzelski on Nov. 4.]

The government has blamed Solidarity for scutting talks on the national front. The party has called for tougher measures by the government, including, according to some sources, a possible ban on strikes and gatherings.

The party has called on the parliament to equip the authorities with "extraordinary" powers to deal with such incidents and halt a wave of protest that has crippled the nation during the past 17 months. But there was no indication Sunday when the parliament,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### INSIDE

### Cambodia Ouster

In a surprise shake-up, the Soviet-backed Cambodian re-gime outts Pen Sovann as Communist party boss. President Heng Samrin replaces him. Page 2.

### New CLA Powers

President Reagan issues an excutive order expanding the power of U.S. intelligence agencies to mount some kinds of covert operations inside the United States, to step up surveillance of American citizens abroad and to infiltrate domestic organizations. But the new rules stop far short of earlier plans for "unleashing" the agencies Page 3.

### The Mercenaries

There was a time, not long ago, when mercenary soldiers matched to a series of victories against Third World forces. Now that vision of invincibili-Sevenelles, as a crowd chanted "kill them, kill them," President Albert René tells a mass rally that five white mercenaries taken prisoner in lighting 10 days ago would soon be-

A banner at the Bucharest rally that called for disarmament and peace reads: "Say No to Nuclear Weapons."

# Romania Holds Rally Against Nuclear Arms

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Tones Service BUCHAREST — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators filled Palace Square in the heart of Bu-

charest to demonstrate for the removal of all nuclear weapons from Unlike demonstrations in London, Bonn and Amsterdam in recent weeks, the rally Saturday had been painstakingly organized by the government. It formed the centerpiece of President Nicolae

toward disarmament. But if the demonstration was clearly unspontaneous, it nonetheless represented a departure in Eastern Enrope, where such gatherings are usually confined to

Vew York Times Sen

BUCHAREST - Faced with his

country's worst economic crisis in

decades and signs of political discontent, President Nicolae

Ceansescu has dismissed three

long-serving colleagues in the rul-

They were two senior party fig-ures, Virgil Trofin and Vasili Ogar-

laci, who were expelled from the

party's Central Committee late last month, and the local party secre-

tary in a mining area, who was re-placed. All were blamed for se-

rious failures in the vitally import-

ant coal industry. One official said they had faisified production fig-

Romania's production of crude oil fell from 294,000 barrels a day in 1976 to 230,000 barrels last

year, and coal has not taken up the

slack. But there are signs that the

dismissals were political as well as

economic, coming in part because of recent strikes and demonstra-

According to intelligence sourc-

es in Vienna, a major work stop-

page took place on Oct. 16-19 near the Jiu Valley, site of the country's biggest coalfields. Striking miners are reported to have held a party

official hostage until Mr. Ceauses-

ures and tolerated inefficiency.

ing Communist Party.

out, estimated by the anthorities at 300,000, underlined the seriousness with which the government takes its current peace offensive. Speaking from the balcony of

the headquarters of the Communist Party Central Committee, Mr. Ceausescu expressed firm support for peace demonstrators in Western Europe. He argued that "the nuclear arms race has reached such a level that any new weapons may trigger world eatastrophe.

The president, who also heads the Central Committee, appealed to Europeans "from the Pyrenees to the Carpathians" to unite in an effort to force the removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe, presumably including those based European Russia. He also said that Europeans should participate

bave sto

copter when he arrived.

He escaped unhurt and returned

to Bucharest without speaking to

the waiting crowd, the sources

said. The demonstrators, reported-

ly outraged by the rationing of

bread and flour, are also said to

Romania has no organized dissi-

dent movement, and the Romani-

an Orthodox Church, unlike the

Roman Catholic Church in Po-

land, has generally worked with

the government. Thus, strikes and

organized protests are not expect-ed, but Western diplomats de-

scribe the population as "angry and restive."

The situation in agriculture is apparently even worse than that in

mioing, and the agriculture minis-

ter was dismissed in September. In

a speech to the Central Committee

last month. Mr. Ceanseson casti-

gated officials for reporting that this year's poor harvest was twice

as hig as it actually was and re-peated his calls for more agricul-

Stores have had no meat most

days in the last two years, and cheese is also scarce. Red and

white wines, important commodi-

ties in this Latin nation, often dis-

tural investment.

cu agreed to talk to them, and to appear from shops. In the last two

have set a police station afire.

"directly and actively" in the disar-mament negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union that opened last week in Gene-

Shouting hoarsely, Mr. Ceausescu condemned the planned intro-duction of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles into Europe and U.S. plans to produce it plans to produce the neutron bomb. He mentioned neither the Soviet leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, nor President Reagan by name and voiced no praise of the Soviet Un-

Throughout the rally, which lasted almost three hours, Mr. Ceausescu waved in response to the crowd's chants. Clapping in mison, they shouted "Ceausescu and peace" and "We want peace on Earth" and "Disarmament and

weeks, local residents report an

egg shortage has developed, and

people are standing in line for 45

that "official figures show that

meat consumption this year was about 350 pounds per capita for

the West and has been having

trouble with repayments. The ex-ample of Poland, however dissimi-lar the two countries may be, has

made Western bankers wary of ex-

tending more credit. As a result, one diplomat commented, "They've taken the 'check's in the

the entire population."

minutes boping to buy a few.

In an interview on the eve of the rally, Corneliu Bogdan, a former ambassador in Washington who is Romania's most prominent diplomat, said the government felt that a big turnout would have the same sort of impact in Moscow as West-ern European demonstrations had had in the United States.

"I believe that in the long run this will have a positive effect," he said. "Perhaps I am too optimistic, but it seems to me that this new form of expression will prompt them to move more forcefully in the direction of nuclear disarma-

Anti-nuclear protests also were held in Bern, where more than 30,000 demonstrators gathered on Saturday, and in major Greek cities, where marches were held on

game to new

One of the roots of the problem Officials of the Romanian National Bank said that the scarcity of meat and other products was due primarily to "distribution problems" and "local difficulties." They conceded that the situation was impleasant, but they said Romanians traditionally ate too much meat anyway, and one said

Some of the produce goes to well-connected officials and to places they frequent, such as the Bucharest Restaurant, a pleasantly anachronistic establishment with starched linen and waters in wellcut dinner jackets, where pork and beef were on the menu this week. A larger chunk of farm output is exported; the U.S. Army is a regu-lar buyer of Romanian meat. Romania is heavily in debt to

> every visitor to Bucharest. Street lights burn feebly at night, and public buildings are ill-lighted in the gloomy afternoons.

-R.W. APPLE Jr.

# Economic Crisis Spurs Firings by Ceausèscu

shamelessness, and they're still in

is oil. The fields around Ploesti, famous as a target of Allied bombers in World War II, supplied enough crude for an essentially agrarian country immediately after the war. But they began to dry up just as the country's industrial base developed, and the situation was worsened by the decision to build huge petrochemical complexes to consume what had been an oversup-

With Western economies in disarray and less inclined to buy Romanian products for hard currency, the country has been hard pressed to buy oil abroad. Mr. Ceausescu has been pleading with the Soviet Union for more supplies, but Moscow has rebuffed him. In his speech to the Central Committee, be exhorted Romanian delegates to Comecon, the economic counterpart of the Warsaw Pact, to press the Russians even

The shortage of oil is evident to

# U.S., Turkey 'Enlarge' **Defense Cooperation**

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA - The United States and Turkey have announced that they would establish a high-level joint military group to "enlarge and improve defense cooperation" between the two nations.

The announcement on Saturday was the chief concrete result of a was the chief concrete result of a three-day visit by U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. But equally important was Mr. Weinberger's endorsement of Turkey's military regime and its moves to restore democratic rule.

Aid to Continue

Turkey's NATO partners have expressed increasing impatience with the ruling junta that seized power in September of last year, pledging to restore democracy af-ter bringing the nation's turnoil under control. Order has generally been restored, but the generals continue to refuse to set a timeta-ble for the restoration of democra-

The nations agreed to set up the joint military group to discuss broadened military cooperation and expedite resolution of any problems, according to a commu-nique issued at the end of Mr.

Weinberger's visit.
Mr. Weinberger said that the
United States would continue to supply economic and military aid. regardless of recent decisions by

withhold aid to Turkey, Mr. Weinberger and Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken of Turkey agreed that an economically and militarily strong Turkey "is vital to to the deterrent capabilities of NATO and will constitute an important element of stability in the region," according to the com-

Mr. Weinberger said repeatedly that it was U.S. policy to be of as much assistance as we can with both military and economie aid."

"It is our plan to continue that in the years ahead," he said. He added that the necessary modernization would be "an expensive undertaking," and he anticipated that the United States would increase its aid for 1983. The United States is Turkey's

principal financial backer and is scheduled to provide \$703 million in fiscal year 1982 — \$300 million lion in military assistance.

Turkey has requested about \$900 million in the next fiscal year, according to Turkish sources asked not to be identified.

Improvement on Southeast Flank

The communique said the current state of Turkey's arms and equipment was "below that of other NATO members." The two countries agreed to work together to improve this situation and to improve the military posture on NATO's southeastern flank," according to the communiqué.

Mr. Weinberger, asked about the willingness of the United States to continue to aid Turkey in view of West European criticism of the junta's slow return to democra-cy, said, "We feel Turkey first of all is embarked upon the course that will bring a democratie gov-

"They have many of those principles in effect now," he went on, and are working very diligently to secure a new constitution which will have these characteristics, and we feel it is entirely proper to be of such assistance as we can during the course of this proceeding." Asked about the criticism of the can only flourish to the atmos-phere in which law and order prevail, and the admiration I expressed was for the ability of the Turkish government to do so much to climinate what was virtually a state of anarchy and the very widespread degree of terrorism."

The secretary of defense said he does not constitute a threat to Greece, also a NATO member. He also said that there should be no set ratio for U.S. aid to the two countries, but rather that military aid should be determined "on the

### NATO Appears Divided Over Support for Ankara

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — Policy toward Turkey has become a divisive issue in the Western alliance, with the United States stepping up support to the military government while West European govern cutting aid and criticizing repressive trends in Ankara.

These political divergences are heightened by a major new strategy advocated by influential U.S. military planners, who believe

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

that Turkey could play a crucial role in Western plans to deter any Soviet military move toward the Gulf.

The need for a credible Western strategy in southwestern Asia has been a major preoccupation of the Reagan administration. European countries, in contrast, have been reluctant to endorse military options because they favor political action to contain Soviet influence in the Gulf.

Turkey brings the problem directly into NATO. Turkey's geographical position, as the easternmost member of the Western alliance, could enable NATO to mount a credible counterthreat to neighboring Iran, itself crumbling internally and also the most likely Soviet invasion route south

The importance of Turkey as the linchpin of NATO's southern flank in the eastern Mediterranean has also grown because of neighboring Greece's reservations about NATO. Under its new Socialist government, Greece has threatened to leave the miltary wing of the alliance unless it receives NATO guarantees to be protected against Turkey — a request already rejected by U.S.

Involving Turkey in a Western policy toward the Gulf is politi-cally sensitive because Turkish leaders shy away from any step (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Breakthrough Is Seen On Gibraltar Dispute

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

GIBRALTAR - After sparring years, Britain and Spain appear to be on the verge of a significant breakthrough on one of Europe's most ancient and emotional diplomatic disputes - the question of Gibraltar.

According to diplomats in Ma-drid and officials in the British colony, the government of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo plans next year to reopen the land frontier to Gibraltar, which was closed by the Franco regime 12 years ago. While a firm date has not been

fixed, it seems likely that Spain will inform Britain of its timing before Mr. Calvo Sotelo pays an official visit to London Jan. 8. A contracting firm has already been hired to erect a customs shed on the Spanish side of the Gibraltar

### Joint Declaration

The lifting of what Gibraltarians consider a rankling siege will fulfill the Spanish side of an agreement reached April 10, 1980, between Lord Carrington, the British foreign minister, and Marcelioo Oreja, his Spanish counterpart at the time, in Lisbon. lo a joint declaration, Lord

Asked about the criticism of the Turkish regime on the issue of human rights, Mr. Weinberger opened, the United Kingdom

solve, in a spirit of friendship, the Gibraltar problem." He also reiterated a long-standing pledge "to bonor the freely and democratical-ly expressed wishes of the people of Gibraltar," who overwhelmingly favor remaining British.

Spain said the "interests" of the
25,000 Gibraltarians should be

'safeguarded," but the Lisbon declaration's allusion to "the relevant Uoited Nations resolutions." which favor Madrid's claim to the territory, seemed to strengthen Mr. Oreia's hand.

Sensitive to domestie accusations of a sell-out of Spain's position, Premier Adolfo Suárez and his successor, Mr. Calvo Sotelo, delayed implementing Madrid's side of the agreement. The disrup-uoo of political life by last February's abortive military coup for a while halted forward movement on Gibraltar, which has been in British hands since 1704.

Spanish diplomats, meanwhile, pressed for British guarantees, pledged at Lisbon, that Spanish workers will not be discriminated against as they were before 1969. Britain has committed itself to keeping Gibraltar open 24 bours a day, ensuring that Spaniards can-not be forced to leave in the evening as they were in the past. But it is Mr. Calvo Sotelo's deci-

sion to press urgently for Spanish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Japanese Fliers Recall Pearl Harbor

### But 40 Years Later, the Younger Generation Knows Little of Past

By Tracy Dahlby

Washington Fou Scince
TOKYO — On Sunday 40 years ago, at precisely 7:30 a m. Honolulu time, the sun was shining brightly above the clouds, glint-ing off the red circles emblazoned on the wings of Tatsuya Ohtawa's plane as he approached Kahuku Point on the northeastern tip of Othu

The olive-green fuselage rocked gently as the 22-year-old pilot pushed forward on the stick and slipped through the cumulus. Be-low he could glimpse a froshy line of surf and the emerald fields of sugarcane.

"It was lovely," Mr. Ohtawa recalled re-gretfully. "We were about to change an is-land of dreams into a living hell." Mr. Ohtawa, a member of the First Air Fleet of the Japanese Imperial Navy was winging his usy to a special rendezvous: a bottle-shaped inlet eatled Pearl Harbor.

The surprise attack destroyed the back-hone of the U.S. Pacific Fleet anchored there and touched off a war effort in the Pacific among the Western ailies that ended in Japan's defeat in 1945. But while Mr. Ohtawa and other survivors of that Sunday morning, and what was to

fashow, talk about the memories of war, such sentiments have quickly faded among to-day's younger generation of affluent Japanese.
In a recent "Pearl Harbor" poll conducted by Yomiuri Shimbun, another mass circulation daily, only 21 percent of those ques-tioned who are now in their 20s were able to link the date with Japan's role in World War

The generation gap is ironic at a time when Japan's old adversary and current ally. the United States, is pressuring the economic superpower to build up its modest defense forces to help counter a growing Soviet mili-tary presence in the Western Pacific.

During an interview at the aircraft navigation school he now runs in Tokyo. Mr. Ohtawa talked about a dramatically different set of associations. In late November, 1941, he recalled, orders came for the Imperial Navy's carrier fleet to assemble in isolated bay to the Kurit islands off the northern tip of Japon.

After months of arduous bombing prac-tice, "we were finally told that we were going to attack Pearl Harbor," he said. "I was absolutely delighted. Now we thought we'd have the chance to fight a world-class power and to decide the victor."

As diplomatic relations with Washington began to crumble, rumors about the possible target circulated among the pilots. "We thought-we would go north because of the heavy cold weather grease the mechanics had applied to the engine parts. said Juzo Mori.
"We interpreted that to mean that we would attack and take over the American base of Dutch Harbor [Alaska] and then use it to

strike at the [American] mainland." But by the time the two men ruttled their

Kate-class bombers off the deck of the carrier Soryu, cruising in heavy seas 240 nauti-cal males northeast of Oahu, their destination was elear: Battleship Row. Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Mori, now 62, recalled, "We were re-signed to the idea that we might never come back. But we felt if we were to die we should die with honor and wanted to make our torpedoes hit the mark."

Minutes later, the seven American war-ships berthed next to Ford Island in Pearl Harbor came into view and Mr. Mori's Vshaped formation swung out to the west over the open ocean to zero in for the attack. Moving into a steep dive, Mr. Mori ap-

proached what he recognized from training briefings as the battleship California. With his plane's propeller ups now nearly skimming the surface of the water, he dropped his "fish." As the ship's hull shuddered and released a calumn of thick black smoke. "I routed 20 meters over the deck of Janother]

He was struck, he said, by the fact "that nobody retoraed fire, I saw many officers and men looking up in confusion. They looked like they couldn't believe what was appening. There were huge spouts of water from the surface of the harhor and fires breaking out all ever.

Banking his bomber in a steep right-hand climb. Mr. More said. "I passed through a (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)



Smoke rising from the USS Maryland shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

New York Times Service

GENEVA - The Avenue de la Paix offers no paradoxes. It is placid, clean and sylvan. Not a leaf out of place, not a traffic jam in sight. If peace is order and stiliness, then the avenue is well named

At the bottom of the street, by the base of a hill, sits the office building of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. At the top sits the Soviet mission. They are about a two-minute drive apart for negotiators taking part in the twice-weekly shuttle be-tween the two buildings on the Avenue de la Paix.

On Tuesday the Russians drove down the hill for the first full session of what the United States calls the Talks in Geneva on Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces. Friday the directions changed, and the Americans went to the Soviet mission for what the Russians officially call the Soviet-United States Negotiations on the Limitation of Nuclear Arms in Europe.

The pattern of ups and downs on Tuesdays and Fridays will probably last as long as the talks do, and

### Level of Coincidence

they may go on for years.

(Continued from Page 1)

curtain of machine-gun fire. 1

bomber made its first pass over the

battle scene at 3,600 meters, he re-

called, "we didn't drop our bombs

very exposed and made an easy

red and the smell of cordite was

U.S. to Sell Algeria

WASHINGTON - The govern

ment is proceeding with a \$100-million sale of six C-130 transport

planes to Algeria, opening up a new military supply relationship

The Commerce Department re-cently issued a license for the

planes, the first important military

sale to Algeria. The letter of agreement was signed in September, but

the sale could not proceed until af-

Transport Planes

United Press Inter

with that country.

"I had never experienced such a

very strong."

When Mr. Ohtawa's high-level

knew then that we were at war.

we couldn't see the target."

The symbolic ring of the trip along the Avenue de la Paix seems too obvious to belabor, but the level of coincidence does not stop there. Sitting higher on the same street than both buildings is an indisputable repository of nonviolence and succor: the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Friday morning, just before 11, four American cars stantive, of course, but little jots of information that wheeled up to the iron fence at the Soviet mission and when added up sought to suggest that there was a paused barely a moment while a Red Army private in dress uniform pressed a button that opened the gate

a half hours later, on the way out. Mr. Nitze was news media on the substance of the discussions. If the agreement holds, all that the world theoretically will know about the sessions is their date, length and loca-

### Jets of Information

Just as theoretically, someone will probably start giving hints soon to reporters about the state of af-fairs on the Avenue de la Paix. The temptations and risks are great for both sides because the negotiating positions are tied to public opinion, particularly in Western Europe. Nudging that public opinion in a desired direction is a very seductive goal, but at this point, at least, it would come at the price of severely diminished confidence at the conference table.

He was not exactly nudging, but there was the Soviet delegation's spokesman, Vladimir Yevdokushin, all smiles, walking around the corridors of the Palais des Nations on Friday morning, making himself available to the reporters who have offices there. Nothing sub-

pretty friendly bunch of sensitive, hard-working disarmament folk over there at the Soviet mission.

He said Yoli A. Kvitsinsky, the chief Soviet dele-Reporters tried to shout a question or two at the gate, "reads a mountain of Western newspapers" evechief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, but his car win-ry day "because he feels very responsible about know-dow was rolled up on the way in, and, about two and ing wide sections of opinion." The delegates like to eat in town when their work load is not too intense, hewing carefully to the ground rules of the talks, and Mr. Kvitsinsky wants to thank everyone who has which specify that there will be no comments to the sent him "numerous letters, telegrams and messages expressing wishes for success" at the talks.

The Americans, when asked, said they had received some cards and letters too, but, like the numbers of missiles at the talks themselves, they had a different idea about what represents a lot or a little. The Americans have received eight or nine of them, mostly postcards and mostly from Scandinavia, said a man at the U.S. mission who, after asking not to be identi-fied, added, "It looks a bit like one of those write-in campaigns."

Since no one is talking the one-upmanship has been left for the nebulous areas where speculation

### **European Civilization**'

Diplomatic analysts, having next to nothing to pore over in the way of communiques, jumped at the Soviet mission news release handed out by Mr. Yevdokushin on Friday morning, which expressed thanks for the "numerous" good luck messages. The

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service

maintained a wall of secrecy Sun-day around Andrei D. Sakharov,

the nation's foremost dissident, who was in his third day of en-

forced medical treatment follow-

Friends of the Nobel Prize

laureate said they had no informa-

tion about his condition or whereabouts. Lisa Alexeyeva, 26, whose attempt to emigrate to the

United States triggered the protest

by Mr. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, was detained by

police Saturday when she attempt-

ed to take a train to Gorki, the city

248 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow to which Mr. Sakharov

was banished almost two years

she had been warned against seek-ing out Mr. Sakharov and Mrs.

Bonner, who were taken to a hos-

Miss Alexcyeva reported that

ing a 13-day hunger strike.

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities

most intriguing line mentioned how important the talks would be for "the future of European civiliza-

The phrase seemed to have a special resonance to it because every time the Russians use the word "Europe," which they have been doing a great than cently, it seems to suggest that they are the only Eurowhich they have been doing a great deal repeans in the negotiations, and intimately bound up with European fears and preoccupations. The Americans, according to such a reading of the communique, come from far away and might not worry much or forever about Europe, or, as the press release calls it, European civilization.

The Russians have also stuck "Europe" into their official title for the talks, a decision that makes good public relations sense while tending to give the negotiations a more restrictive cast than some Americans

The U.S. name for the discussions takes the Europeans into consideration as well, but in a less obvious way. Until early November, the Reagan administration, following the Carter administration's lead, re-ferred to them as Theater Nuclear Force Talks, an expression that West Gérman Chancellor Helmut Schmidt found initiating because it suggested that the United States considered Europe just another theater of operations, one where there might be a limited nu-clear conflict. The word "theater" was then replaced by the word "intermediate."

At present, this is what is visible in Geneva of a

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Spanish Officers' Letter Backs Rebels United Press Interne

MADRID — Military leaders ordered 100 rightist officers to their barracks Sunday for publishing a letter backing military rebels jailed for a coun attempt nine months ago.

In the letter, published Saturday, the rightist officers, all posted in the Madrid military region, protested what they termed attacks on the honor of the armed forces. The renewed display of Françoist sentiment came on the eve of the Day of the Constitution, which celebrates Spain's return to parliamentary democracy in 1978.

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo left the restaurant where he was dining and Defense Minister Alberto Oliart sped to Madrid in an air force. jet as other ministers hurried to their offices within hours of the publication of the letter by the Europa Press news agency. The El Pais newspaper said authorities knew about the document, had pressured the officers not to publish the letter, and so were surprised by its appearance.

### More OAU Troops Arrive in Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad — The Organization of African Unity's peace-keeping force in Chad is continuing to grow with the arrival of about 300 troops from Senegal and a promise from Britain of financial help for

Nigeria's contingent.

But informed sources said that three of the original six countries named for the force — Togo, Guinea and Benin — were unlikely to take part, and that the Chadian government was sounding out a new possible participant, Ethiopia, About 150 Senegalese soldiers arrived in mid-November, 150 more landed Friday and 150 on Saturday. Another 150 were due on Sunday. About 700 paratroopers from Zaire are in the Chadian capital and the first Nigerian troops are expected on Monday.

Meanwhile, government troops clashed with rebel forces near Abeche in eastern Chad and were advancing on the town, Chad radio reported Sunday. The radio said troops of the government's newly formed National Integrated Army on Saturday fought elements of the rebel Armed Forces of the North of Iormer Defense Minister Hissène Habré at Kotorofalata, 40 kilometers (25 miles) southwest of Abeche.

# Interi

### Salim Seeks One More Bid at UN Post

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Salim Ahmed Salim, Tanzania's foreign minister, says that he wants to make one more effort to overcome the U.S. veto against his candidacy for secretary-general of the United Nations. If it failed, he suggested, he would follow the lead of Kurt Waldheim, the incumbent, who said on Thursday that he would step saide

from the balloting.

Mr. Salim said in an interview Friday that he reached his decision after meeting with African delegates. He said he had been told by Clara Otumno of Uganda, president of the UN Security Council, that there "is no evidence of change on the part of the United States." The United States has voted against him 16 times, and China has vetoed Mr. Waltheim the council of the United States. dheim 16 times.

"Let us try and see the extent of the inflexibility," Mr. Salim said. No U.S. official would comment publicly, but in private it was made clear that Washington still objects to what it regards as Mr. Salim's radicalism, his hostility to South Africa and his support for a Palestinan nation on Israel's border.

### China, India to Open Border Talks

NEW DELHI - An Indian delegation is to leave for China Monday to open negotiations aimed at resolving a complicated 20-year-old

Formal talks on the problem, the main point of contention between the two countries, are to start on Thursday and last until Sunday. The talks on the dispute, which led to a war between the two countries in 1962, were arranged during a visit to New Delhi last June by Chinese

Foreign Minister Huang Hna. India says China has laid claim to nearly 50,000 square miles [130,000 square kilometers] of Indian territory. Neither country has made a specitic proposal, although China has suggested in the past that the dispute should be frezen while the two countries normalize relations by expanding trade, technological and cultural contacts.

# NATO Appears to Be Divided Over Support for Ankara

id Deployment Porce to get into position around the oil fields at the head of the Gulf.

If the Soviet Union tried to neu-

tralize this threat by attacking the

aircraft in eastern Turkey, it would be an act of aggression against NATO — which theoretically

would trigger a concerted Western

Planners say that heightened Western involvement with Turkey would therefore increase the re-

gional risks to the Soviet Union

and help deter any Soviet inclina-

In urging a larger role for Tur-key, Mr. Wohlstetter contends that current U.S. ideas about how to

defend the Gulf lack military cred-

bility because of doubts about how fast the Rapid Deployment Force could get to the region and how long it could fight.

But, Mr. Wohlstetter says, get-ting Turkey's agreement to join this "hammer-and-anvil" strategy against any possible Soviet thrust south would require far-reaching reassurances — in the form of mili-tary aid and political guarantees —

Progress Seen

On Gibraltar

(Continued from Page I)

membership in NATO that has provided the framework for prog-ress on Gibraltar. NATO foreign

ministers meeting Friday and Sat-urday in Brussels are expected to sign a protocol of accession that

opens the way for Spain to become the alliance's 16th member.

Military Coordination

ing to the diplomats, Madrid and

London will explore the possibili-

ties for joint use of Gibraltar's na-val facilities, currently used by alli-

ance ships, and its airfield. More-over, the likely creation of a Span-

ish NATO command at Cartagens or Cadiz would logically lead to some coordination with Gibraltar,

which now reports to the alliance's

While such steps will begin to

Naples headquarters.

Once Spain is in NATO, accord-

for Turkey.

tion to move against the Gulf.

involvement.

(Continued from Page 1) likely to sound provocative to the

Soviet Union or the Arab states. Therefore, neither Turkey nor . In addition to the obvious geoished to Gorki, Mrs. Bonner, who
is allowed to travel between Gorki
any of its NATO allies has made graphical advantage, operations
and Moscoss remained his link to any policy commitment to such a from Turkey would offer the politand Moscow, remained his link to any policy commitment to such a

From there, modern U.S. com cist is completely isolated. but aircraft — which Turkey does
Soviet authorities have made it not have — could interdict Soviet bat aircraft - which Turkey does clear that they do not regard Miss columns in neighboring Iran if Alexeyeva as having a valid claim they tried to move south through the rugged Zagros mountains.

This potential role for Turkey is liable to intensify intra-alliance political tensions which already have surfaced — in time to be a major issue at NATO's ministerial meetings this week in Brussels. U.S. of-ficials will argue there that Turkey needs more time to restore democracy and will not respond to outoutcry against Turkish human rights abuses.

U.S. Aid Promise

While U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger last week was promising the Turks increased U.S. military aid, West Germany

— Turkey's main European bene-factor — and Denmark said that they are withholding their shares of a proposed \$1 billion Western economic aid package. The Com-mon Market also said it will freeze plans for an additional \$600 million in aid. Pressure is rising to expel Turkey from the Council of

Europe.
Commenting on U.S.-European divergences, The Times of London said on Saturday that they are "un-comfortably reminiscent" of the transatlantic split over the Greek dictatorship between 1967 and 1974, when the United States backed the colonels despite Euro-

pean disapproval.

The friction could be even more

role for Turkey. Influential U.S. strategists — led by Albert Wohlstetter, a consultant and former academic whose disciples bold many key jobs in Washington — contend that Tur-key is the indispensable corner-stone of any credible Western mili-

U.S. planners say that, by pinning down the Russians in northern

NEW YORK FACIAL PLASTIC

bon agreement not only as the opening of the frontier, but as a step to recovering the sovereignty of the place, said Sir Joshua Has-san, the Gibraltar chief minister and an advocate of close ties with Britain, "It all depends on whether they can have the patience to wait and see if they can make any prog-

# Japanese Fliers Look Back On Attack on Pearl Harbor

battle," he said, "and truly admired the strength of the U.S. Navy. It was Sunday and we were

told many sailors would be in church. But the reaction was very strong and immediate." **New Military Interest** 

because there had been so many hits and there was so much smoke The Japanese press has, in recent weeks commemorated Pearl It took two more sweeps before he dropped his payload. "We were Harbor with numerous stories highlighting wartime events and reflecting a new popular interest in target," he said. A burst of anti-aircraft fire tore through his right military affairs, a subject that re-mained taboo for much of the wing with a tremendous noise. All the windows became flaming

"The press has largely ignored the anniversary in the past," said Takao Tokuoka, a senior writer for Mainichi Shimbun, "but now the feeling is growing that we are back in the state of 1941."

As in those days, he said, the Japanese have become increasingly concerned about a possible cutoff in vital supplies of imported oil and other raw materials that could devastate their economy. Such concerns have touched off a sharp debate over the wisdom of substantially building up the country's defensive armor.

"Many Japanese tend to be-lieve," Mr. Tokuoka said, "that it was the emperor and the militarists who started the war. Quite a few are mistaking those who want Japan to hold arms for people who want to start [another] war,

ter Congress had a 30-day period "The Japanese want to ignore in which to disapprove it. [the issue]," be explained, "but we The transports, replacing aged have to face the painful facts about Soviet-made aircraft, represent a who started the war which ended with that horrible weapon [the shift in Algeria's alignment away from the Soviet Union and toward atomic bombl dropped on Hiroshithe United States. It is understood ma. Very many Japanese still bethat Algeria will not use the American-made planes to help the Polisario guerrillas in their conflict against Morocco in the Western Sahara.

IMPORTED

### U.S. Poll Shows 1 in 6 Ignorant Of Pearl Harbor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of about every six American adults does not know why Pearl Harbor is important in American history, according to an As-sociated Press-NBC News poll. In the poll last month, 1,602

adults were asked: "Do you know why Pearl Harbor is important in American history?" Eighty-four percent either said yes or mentioned something about the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing attack by the Japanese on the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor in Hawsii. The attack brought the United States into World War II.

But 16 percent either said no, that they were not sure or in-correctly identified Pearl Harbor. Younger respondents were less likely to know why Pearl Harbor is important. Only seven of 10 of those aged 18 to 24 knew its importance, compared with nine out of 10 of those aged 50 to 64.

intense debate in the Soviet scientific community about ways to resolve the impasse between an unyielding government and the ap-parently equally mayielding physi-cist who developed the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

Sakharov Condition, Whereabouts

Kept Secret as Impasse Is Debated

### Argument in Moscow

The argument heard in Moscow is that the government cannot appear to be yielding to pressure. To do so, it is said, would open the doors to others to seek redress of grievances through hunger strikes.

But Mr. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner have vowed to continue their hunger strike until the government allows Miss Alexeyeva to join Mrs. Bonner's son, Alexei Semyenov, in the United States. The authorities will be unable to subject the couple to indefinite

forced feeding.

Some diplomats have reached the conclusion that the physicist, his wife and possibly Miss Alexpital Friday.

The official silence obscured an Soviet Union as soon as the couple

# Pro-Hanoi Communist Pen Sovann Replaced as Cambodia Party Chief

fight against "traitors, famine and

Illiteracy," said that Mr. Pen So-vann, 45, "must take a long rest for

Western diplomats said that ill-

reasons of health."

BANGKOK - In a surprise shake-up, the Soviet-backed Phnom Penh regime has deposed Pen Sovann as Cambodian Communist Party chief, according to Phnom Penh radio.

The bulletin said that the Comlieve that the war was started by munist Party Central Committee someone else and that Hiroshima elected President Heng Samrin on was a crime committed against Friday to replace Mr. Pen Sovann

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ness was "probably the least of Pen Sovann's problems." a tour of the embattled That Cambodian border at the time of his ouster. Phnom Penh radio had

earlier quoted extensively from a speech that he delivered to the troops citing military successes against Khmer Rouge guerrillas led by deposed Premier Pol Pot.

Mr. Pen Sovann also held the government post of premier in the Vietnamese-installed regime, but there was no indication whether he

also had been relieved of that job. Western intelligence analysts said that they had begun to suspect that Mr. Pen Sovann was in trouhle when he was not reconfirmed as army commander-in-chief in the government lineup announced in late June

"That appears to have been the beginning of a gradual elimination of his powers," said one analyst. The analysts said they were surprised by the announcement be-cause they had expected the elimination of Mr. Heng Samrin in any major power struggle — not that of his main competitor, Mr. Pen So-

"He could be dead or be could just have found himself purged in the midst of a political split," said a diplomat. "It is a strife-ridden group in Phnom Penh."

### 'Front Man'

Although nominally head of state and president, Mr. Heng Samrin had always been consid-cred-a "from man" with Mr. Pen Sovann holding the real power. Earlier this year, there were indi-cations that Hanoi had become

distilusioned with Mr. Heng Sam-rin and planned to dump him in favor of Mr. Pen Sovann. Mr. Pen Sovann has impeccable

### Truck Kills 6 in France

LYONS - A runaway truck raced downhill, smashed several cars, killed six persons and injured 15 Saturday in the town of Péagede-Roussillon south of Lyons, police reported. Some of the cars caught fire and others were slammed through shop windows when brakes on the truck apparanalysts said he was more trusted hy the Vietnamese and less tainted by association with the Pol Pot regime than Mr. Heng Samrin, Mr. Pen Sovann lived in North

sion force.

and is rumored to have a Vietnamese wife - two factors which led his enemies to brand him a

non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations) that they are ready to talk," said an analyst. Pen Sovann was always seen as the had guy, the hard-liner. With him out of the limelight, it might be easier for Vietnam to negotiate a political settlement for Cambo-

buried in a long discourse on the pro-Vietnamese credentials, and

Vietnam from 1954 until 1970 after being singled out for special military and political training by the Vietnamese. He returned to Mr. Pen Sovann was reportedly Hanoi in 1973 after falling out with Mr. Pol Pot, but went back to Phnom Penh in January, 1979, in the wake of the Vietnamese inva-

> Vietnamese puppet."
> Western analysts said that Mr. Pen Sovann could not have been

He speaks excellent Vietnamese

ousted without the approval of Hanoi, which maintains a 170,000man force in Cambodia. "This could be a signal or a gesture from Hanoi to ASEAN (the

The physicist's friends, however, believe that the authorities are un-likely to let him go. In this view, Soviet military authorities are said

regain their physical strength. The

diplomats say Mr. Sakharov has become a major internal problem

since he is a focal point of dissent.

to vigorously oppose such a solu-tion, since Mr. Sakharov for many years was at the hub of Soviet military research and development programs. Another reason cited is that the physicist had made state-ments urging the United States to seek military superiority over the Soviet Union.

However, Moscow is expected to have to take some course of action soon. There were speculations that the only way to resolve the impasse was through the Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which Mr. Sakharov is one of the most prominent members

### Deeply Divided

But the academy is reportedly deeply divided, with Mr. Sakharov still commanding a great deal of prestige among his peers. The gov-ernment is behieved to be unable to muster the two-thirds majority in the required secret ballot to expel Mr. Sakharov from the country's most prestigious scientific body.

Thus the problem, in essence, is that the authorities cannot permit the physicist and his wife to die on a hunger strike and at the same time they believe they cannot af-ford to yield to the couple's de-mands. Nor can the government afford to keep Mr. Sakharov indef-initaly under enforced medical initely under enforced medical

After Mr. Sakharov was banished to Gorki, Mrs. Bonner, who continued to enjoy privileges accorded to academy members, including shopping in special stores.

Now, with Mrs. Bonner in an unspecified Gorki hospital, the above. specified Gorki hospital, the physi-

to join Mr. Semyenov in the United States. The two have been married by proxy, which is not recognized in Soviet law. Moreover, Mr. Semyenov's first wife, whom he divorced, went to the United States with their child 18 months ago under the "family reunification" pro-

This, however, does not exclude the possibility that Miss Alexeyeva side political pressure; European would be permitted to travel if a leaders will emphasize their inabilway could be found in which the ity to support Turkey in the face of government would not be seen as having yielded unconditionally.

# Warsaw Union Calls for Day Of National Protest Dec. 17

(Continued from Page 1) which was expected to meet last

week, would be called into session. Solidarity officials are expected to meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Gdansk to discuss last week's resolution threatening a general strike, but several union chapters have already approved the idea.

drawn up by regional chiefs in Ra-dom on Friday, calls for a 24-hour stoppage when the law is passed and an indefinite general strike once it is applied.

statement, the government accused Solidarity of sharpening the politi-cal crisis and said it had chosen a path which could lead to confrontation. "The Radom document means the beginning of a new stage of the crisis," it said.

It denied charges of repression and said police action against the firemen cadets was legal.
Police went into action in Olkusz, Silesia, and Opole in the southwest during the weekend to stop Solidarity activists from past-ing up posters. This followed top-level instructions to halt what the anthorities describe as anti-Com-

the news agency PAP said po-lice had to overcome "open resist-ance" when detaining 21 persons during the operation in Opole. A local Solidarity communique said police used tear gas and beat up persons who were detained. They were were all later released.

### Austria May Require Visas

VIENNA (AP) - The Austrian government has decided to intro-duce visas for Poles traveling here as of Monday midnight, Austrian television reported Sunday.

The decision was seen as an at-tempt to stem the influx of Polish refugees, at present believed to number more than 50,000.

The Interior Ministry did not confirm or deny the report. The broadcast said, however, that an official statement was to be issued

The Solidarity policy document, In a response to the Radom

munist propaganda. The news agency PAP said po-

acute this time, NATO sources say privately, because the Reagan administration wants more European help in forging a Western security policy in the Gulf — including a

tary power in the region,

Iran, a Turkey-based operation would allow time for the U.S. Rap-

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bhir Gibraltar's status as an isolated British colony, politicians and diplomats in Madrid seem to accept that it will be years, even decades, before the inhabitants of the Rock might opt to become part of Spain. "Spain, of course, sees the Lis-

he nt ng w-

# Reagan Orders U.S. Spy Powers **Expanded Domestically, Abroad**

By Eleanor Randolph

Rengan has issued an executive or-der expanding the power of U.S. intelligence to mount certain kinds of covert operations inside the United States, to step up surveil-lance of U.S. citizens nbroad and to infiltrate domestic organiza-

But the new rules, which Mr. Reagan said would "remove the uura of suspicion and mistrust" about such activities, were hedged around with restrictions and stopped far short of earlier admin-

As a result, the final document — issued Friday after months of controversy - was greeted with re-lief by many civil libertarians and

By Charles Austin

Vew York Times Service

NEW YORK - Anti-nuclear ac-

tivists in Western Europe and the

United States are hoping to create international links among people

concerned about the spread of nu-

clear weapons, according to three West European anti-war leaders.

of the Green Party anti-militarist movement in West Germany; Gert

Bastian, a former major general in

the West German Army, and Josephine Richardson, a member of the British House of Commons

- spoke last week nt the Cnthedral

of St. John the Divine in New

York City.
Other European anti-war activ-

ists plan to visit the United States

in coming months, according to

the Rev. John Collins, a staff mem-

ber with Clergy and Laity Con-

cerned, n social-action organiza-tion. About a dozen West Europe-

an representatives of organizations

opposed to nuclear arms will make a 40-city tour of the United States

Miss Kelly, Mr. Bastian and Miss Richardson told 50 persons

from religious and secular organ-

izations of a marked increase in

West European efforts to promote

disarmament. They expressed con-

cern over what Miss Richardson

called the "saber-rattling" of the

"But it is wrong to say we are

anti-American and pro-Soviet," said Mr. Bastian, former com-

mander of the West German

Army's 10th Armored Division.

He said he believed modern

weaponry had reached the point

where more weapons do not

mean more security, they mean more instability."

Reagan administration.

next spring, he said.

The three - Petra Kelly, head

For International Ties

"t feel one heek of a lot better than I did six months ago," said Democratic Sen. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermoni, a member of the Sen-ate Intelligence Committee who had balked at Mr. Reagan's early proposals. "It appears all our ma-jor concerns — in fact, all our con-cerns — have been addressed."

The American Civil Liberties Union, while decrying the expansion of authority for the CIA and other agencies to spy on "law-abid-ing Americans in the United States and abroad," nevertheless took some comfort that the administration backed down from the three earlier drafts that went to intelligence committees in Congress this

a statement that accompanied his 17-page executive order, Mr. Reagan said the new rules had

Miss Kelly said West Europeans

felt like "atomic hostages" because

of the deployment of nuclear

weapons in Europe. She predicted that her party would win some re-

gional elections next year and that

it would capture some seats in par-liament in the 1984 elections.

many contacts with Americans

who also want to block the spread

of nuclear weapons, Miss Kelly

said. She said the Green Party, which she helped form in 1979,

had more than 22,000 members in

West Germany and more adherents in other parts of West-

ern Europe. Mr. Bastian, who resigned from

the army last year, said he believed

that troops of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization were capable of deterring aggression. He said he

believed the nuclear capability of Western nations already

outstripped that of the Soviet Un-

Miss Richardson, a Labor mem-ber of the British Parliament, said

if the peace movement is to be an

effective force, then the groups

must forge as many links as possi-

Japanese Rally for Kurils

The Associated Press

TOKYO - About 1,800 resi-

dents and representatives of local

labor unions attended a rally on

Japan's northernmost main island

of Hokkaido on Sunday, calling on

the Soviet Union to return the Ku-

ril islands to Japan. The rally de-manded that the islands, occupied

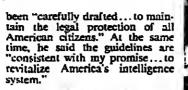
by the Soviet Union since the end

Japan once the two countries sign

a peace treaty formally ending hos-

World War II, be returned to

West Europeans do not have



### 'No Inherent Conflict'

"Contrary to a distorted image that emerged during the last dec-ade, there is no inherent conflict between the intelligence communi-ty and the rights of our citizens," Mr. Reagan said. "This is not to say mistakes were never made and that vigilance against abuse is un-necessary. But an approach that emphasizes suspicion and mistrust of our own intelligence efforts can undermine this nation's ability to confront the increasing challenge of espionage and terrorism."
White House counsel Edwin

Meese 3d, who briefed reporters on the document, said that the Carter administration's intelli-gence guidelines were "demeaning and unnecessarily restrictive" to Anti-War Groups Hope the nation's intelligence community. He said the new orders were designed to expand U.S. surveillance capabilities while establishing safe-

> American citizens. Mr. Rengan's orders, which es-tablish a White House Intelligence Oversight Board to guard against unlawful activities, make the fol-lowing basic changes in former President Jimmy Carter's guide-

guards "to protect the rights of all

· They restore authority for the CIA to conduct covert activities within the United States as long as the activities do not affect U.S. policies, politics or the news media. Former President Gerald R. Ford authorized such covert operations in the United States in special cases, but Mr. Carter banned

• The CIA is allowed to infiltrate U.S. organizations, including those primarily composed of aliens and believed to be acting on behalf of a foreign power. But such infiltration can only be carried out under safeguard procedures ap-

proved by the attorney general. · U.S. citizens can now be shadowed abroad and corporations can be monitored for important foreign intelligence that cannot be obtained by other means. Previ-ously the agencies had to prove in advance that individuals or corporations were working for a foreign

While many previous critics portrayed Friday's action as a welcome scaling back from earlier plans, Mr. Reagan's order was crit-icized by the Campaign for Politi-cal Rights, a coalition of 109 civil liberties, religious, foreign affairs. consumer and eovironmental groups, which protested the lack of public say on the presidential document. The order does not require congressional approval.



A Secret Service agent stood guard Friday during a bill-signing ceremony in the Oval Office as part of the extra White House security. Previously, guards had been posted outside the office only.

# White House Asks News Blackout Over Measures to Protect Reagan

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The White House has asked major news organizations to refrain from reporting details of measures taken to protect President Reagan.

The requests were made by James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, in telephone calls and meetings Thursday night and Friday with editors and executives of major newspapers, news services and television networks.

The president said Friday that he took seriously the reports that a team of terrorists trained in Libya had infiltrated the United States with plans to kill him or other senior administration officials.

In remarks to reporters in the Oval Office, Mr. Reagan coo-firmed that he had ordered extra security protection for his top aides, saying, "There is a threat to them that has been made rather

### Intelligence Report

"Obviously, you'd have to be concerned about everyone and all the people that have been named in this," he said, referring to a re-port Friday in The New York Times that American intelligence agencies believe five Libyantraioed terrorists may have slipped into the United States.

Asked if he had expressed his concern to Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the leader of Libya, the president replied, "I think he figures that I'm concerned, but no -as you know, hope you understand, we don't talk about security measures and situations of this kind."

In a briefing on intelligence mat-ters at the White House Friday, 2

senior official suggested that the Libyan activity might have been stimulated by news reports in the

American press.
The official noted that U.S. regulations on intelligence operations prevented its security agencies from participating in assassination attempts against foreign leaders. Nevertheless, he added, two press reports had indicated that the Central Intelligence Agency was plan-ning to kill Col. Qadhafi.

These reports had no factual basis," the official said, "but they may well have helped to stir some of the Libyan activity we are now

### Baker's Contacts

Mr. Baker talked with officials of The Times, the Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, ABC, NBC, United Press International, The Associated Press, the Independent Television Network and the Cable News Network.

"The purpose of the meetings was to request restraint in reporting and televising specific security measures utilized in the protection of the president and others," the White House statement said.

A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of The Times, said: "Our policy is not to print the details of security arrangements or other information that might weaken the president's security. That has been our policy for years."

### Ex-Terrorist's Testimony Cited

NEW YORK (UPI) - Intelligence reports that Col. Qadhafi has ordered the assassinations of U.S. officials are based on the testimony of a former Lebanese ter-

rorist now in CIA custody, Newsweek reported Saturday.

The Lebanese, who defected to Western Europe, told U.S. officials he attended a meeting eight weeks ago during which the Libyan leader issued orders to assassinate Mr. Reagan, Newsweek said.

The former terrorist said Col Oadhafi ordered Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Americans at the United Nations assassinated if the attempt on Mr. Resean's life failed, the magazine

### Qadhafi Calls Reagan a 'Liar'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. Qadhafi called President Reagan a "liar" Sunday and charged that re-ports that he had sent an assassination squad to the United States were fabricated by Mr. Reagan to start a war with Libya. Col. Qadhafi said in a television

interview from Tripoli that he was surprised by the reports, "We are ready to make investigation [into the reports] and to see who is liar, and you will see — Reagan is a liar," he said. He said Mr. Reagan was circulating the story "to destroy relations ... [and] wage war with Libya."

### Suez Navigation Stopped United Press Internation

CAIRO — Navigation through the Suez Canal was stopped Sun-day afternoon until Tuesday morning to allow completion of a project to supply the Sinai peninsula with Nile River water by placing pipes beneath the waterway, the Middle East news agency said on Saturday.

# **End Battle on Budget**

and Helen Dewar

Reagan, Republicans

ه بخذا من الاجل

Washington Poet Service
WASHINGTON — President
Reagan, signaling his desire to end
the battle over the 1982 budget and to avoid another clash with Congress, has embraced a plan to save \$4 billion in domestic spend-

The compromise spending reso-lution — which eases cuts in some social programs - also marks a restoration of cooperation between the White House and leaders of the Republican-controlled Senate. That cooperation was frayed in the debate leading up to Mr. Reagan's veto Nov. 23 of a \$428-billion spending resolution. The veto resulted in a one-day shutdown of some U.S. government offices.

Although the new proposal was worked out entirely with Republi-

can leaders of both houses and key White House advisers, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that "we're hopeful both sides"

will accept it. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts sounded unhappy but resigned as he spoke with reporters about the proposal. He said that the White House still had not contacted him and that the administration's spending cuts were too deep, But Rep. O'Neill said be would not obstruct the resolution.

### Reassembling the Coalition

The White House and the Republican leader in the House, Rob-ert H. Michel of Illinois, are working to reassemble the coalition of Republican and conservative Southern Democrats in the House that passed Mr. Reagan's first budget and tax-cut bills. Asked if that coalition could win again, Rep. O'Neill replied, "I wouldn't count it out."

In the compromise on Friday, Mr. Reagan got the total savings of \$4 billion he bad said was the lowest amount be would accept, and Republican members of Congress were able to shift spending cuts to protect some of their priority social programs. The compromise now must be approved by the House and Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Howard L Baker Jr. of Tennessee said that if the House passes it by Friday, he will schedule Senate action Dec. 12 and adjourn for the year, which would mean an unusually early end to the session. A key factor is the stance of

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, a Massachu-setts Republican. Because Rep. Conte is satisfied that fuel assistance for the poor and other social programs have been relatively well-protected, a number of mod-erate Republicans may support the compromise. The last time, without Rep. Conte's support, the president lost by only 12 votes in the

Mr. Reagan vetoed the first con-

tinuing resolution Nov. 23 because it fetl about \$2.5 billion short of the halfway point between no cuts and 'the \$8.4 billion he had re-

After the veto, the president and Congress agreed on a resolution to continue funding the government at current levels until Dec. 15.

No time period has been estab-lished for the proposed compromise resolution, but it appeared likely it would run through the fiscal year to Oct. 1.

Mr. Speakes said the president is prepared to sign any appropria-tions bills that are sent to him at or below the spending level of the new continuing resolution.

### First Bill Signed

He signed the first 1982 appropriations bill Friday, for energy and water development. Mr. Reagan said the \$12.5-billion bill achieves almost three-fifths of the savings he requested. "I think it is particularly important that spendng for the nondefense programs in this bill is lower than in 1981," Mr.

Reagan said.

Rep. O'Neill, meanwhile, said that Mr. Reagan still has popular support and "we're going to give his program a chance to work."

He said that be considers the program "a disaster" and added that if it is still a disaster in March, the Democrats will present an alternative that probably will include new tax incentives to encour-age productivity and capital investment but no new "pump-priming" programs such as job training.

Mr. Reagan met with his chief, economie advisers Friday for the first of a series of planned meetings on the 1983 budget, which he must present to Congress in January. Mr. Speakes said the president told his advisers he plans no reduction in tax cuts and no change in his philosophy of budget cuts.

### China Takes Steps To Bar Fruit Fly

Los Angeles Times Service
PEKING — China bas banned the unauthorized importation of fruits and vegetables in an effort to keep out the Mediterranean fruit

fly.
Citing the widespread damage in the 18 months by the fruit fly, the government's State Council on Saturday said that no fruits and vegetables could be imported without the Ministry of Agriculture's approval and strict quarantine and inspec-

Although China is basically an agricultural exporter, it has been buying some California oranges and other fruits for sale in some large cities. In addition, travelers often bring in a variety of food, some of it from California.

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# Egyptian Military Court Shuts Trial To Public in Sadat Assassination

By David B. Ottaway

Wathington Post Service CAIRO - A three-man Egyptian military court has resume proceedings behind closed doors in the trial of four Moslem extremists charged with the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and 20 others arraigned as accomplices.

The decision to close the proceedings on Saturday after only two brief public sessions was ostensibly taken to prevent the defendants from using the trial as a forum to air their religious and political views or to arouse new emotions among the nation's Moslem fundamentalists.

There is a lot of tension in Egypt, especially in the court," Ragai Atiya, the lawyer for the two chief defendants — Lt. Khaled Shawky el-Islambouly and Abdel Hamid Abdel Salam Abdel-Aal— said in an interview. "This makes it difficult to have a fair trial, and they [the government officials] are

But there may be other reasons for closing the trial. With the slaying of a president involved, the po-litical nature of the case is evident, and the defense lawyers would like to bring this out.

The official thesis is that the four alleged assassins were part of a vast plot by a secret civilian Moslem extremist faction to kill the entire Egyptian leadership and

set up a Khomeini-style Islamic re- del-Aal asserted that they only in-

The government, to bolster this thesis and apparently also to mini-mize the role played by military men in Sadat's slaying, has put a score of other civilians on trial together with the four chief defendants. Some are accused of participating in the armed uprising in the Upper Egypt city of Asyut two days after Sadat's killing, and others are accused of having been the political or religious brains behind

If only the four men stood trial, the public would see two active military men, one of them an officer, and two army reservists in the dock. If Lt. Col. Abdul Latif Zomor, the individual first accused of masterminding the assassination, were incloded, there would be five active or retired military men.

This would create an impression tending to contradict what the government has already told the nation, namely that the armed forces were loyal and above suspicion in

A second problem facing the government is how to hold the trial without giving Lt. Islamabouly and his co-defendants the opportu-

Pour Homme

Un parfum singulièrement masculin.

Parfums WESSAINT/AURENT

dat's death. mity to challenge in public the offihearing is very important not only as the best guarantee of a fair trial cial thesis of a civilian-led conspiracy. At their last public appearhut also as a kind of national ance before the court last Monday. catharsis and warning to present and future Egyptian leaders. both Lt. Islambouly and Lt. Ab-

"The whole Egyptian people should know what were the mistakes and faults of Sadat and his public behavior," said Mr. Atiya. "In one way or another, we are all responsible for what happened. If there is fanaticism in Egyptian so-ciety, it is all our responsibility."

tended to kill Sadat and none of

Mr. Atiya made no pretense of

hiding the defense's intention of

turning the trial into a test as well

of the Sadat regime and Sadat

himself. He said he would plead
"legal common defense" on behalf

of his two clients, a term meaning

that they committed murder on be-

half of the Egyptian people be-cause there were no "legal chan-

nels" available for deposing Sadat.

are insisting that they had no

grand plan for what to do after Sa-

dat's death. He said that Lt. Islam-

bouly would have liked an Islamic

republic in Egypt bot did not have a scheme ready and was actually

highly critical of Iran's Avatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini because of the

mass executions carried out under

hot issue in Egypt just before Sa-

Mr. Atiya said that his clients

the seven others who died.

Mr. Atiya is not new to the defense of Moslem fundamentalists in Egypt. In 1977, he was the lawyer for Shukri Ahmed Mustapha, the founder of the extremist Moslem group Takfir Wal Hijra, which kidnapped and killed a re-

tired religious affairs minister. Mr. Mustapha was tried and executed, together with four others, for what was the first political kidnapping in Egypt since the 1952 revolution. Mr. Aitya said that it was a public and fair trial. Mr. Atiya described Lt. Islam-

bouly, 24, as a quiet, devoted Moslem who is very sure of himself and also convinced he is going to his death.

He's oot afraid," Mr. Aitya said. "He thinks he is going to par-

Reagan Picks Tunis Envoy

United Press Internation WASHINGTON - President Reagan has announced the appointment of Walter L. Cutler, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to Tunisia. Mr. Cutler, currently deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, is to succeed Stephen W. Boswoth.

### Israeli Law Meant to Take Bounce Out of Bad Check-Writing Habits

TEL AVIV - The television advertisement shows a despondentlooking man slinking out of a bank. A woman sneers and says, "See that guy? He passed bad checks and now he won't be allowed to open a bank account for a whole year."

The ad is to inform Israelis of a new law aimed at fighting the scourge of the Israeli economy - the bouncing check. Under the law, which took effect Thursday, any person passing 10 or more bad checks in three months will lose his bank account for a year and his name will enter a blacklist to prevent him from going to

another bank for help. The law is modeled on a tougher French version, which allows the closing of an account for just one bad check. The Israeli leniency is prompted by the fact that credit cards are in their infancy

writing 400,000 checks a day. Writing bad checks was already a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment, but the legal system proved incapable of handling the volume of offenders.

in Israel and checks are the favorite form of payment, with Israelis

Triple-digit annual inflation has made Israelis experts at living beyond their means. Checks written with advance dates are common means of payment. The Bank of Israel, the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, said the bad check rate is 2 percent.

### Cheysson's Israel Visit Lt. Islambouly's main criticism of Sadat, according to Mr. Atiya, was that the late president was was that the late president was joking" about Islam and about Moslem customs like women wear-

Moslem customs like women wear-ing the veil, which had become a JERUSALEM - Claude Cheys-Mr. Ativa feels that a public son, France's minister of external relations, is to arrive in Israel Monday amid signs of a thaw after

nearly 15 years of restrained French-Israeli relations. Mr. Cheysson's talks will pave the way for a visit in February by President François Mitterrand, the first visit by a French head of state

Mr. Cheysson's visit is the first by a French foreign minister since Louis de Guiringand traveled to Israel in 1977. Mr. Cheysson may call on Prime Minister Menachem

France was once Israel's closest ally and its major arms supplier. It sold Israel the Mirage planes that helped secure victory over Egypt in the 1967 war. But De Ganile accused Israel of having fired the first shot, and ent off the arms

Israel claimed De Gaulle used the war as a pretext to shift support to the Arabs to ensure they would oot disrupt oil shipments to France. The arms embargo is still

### Shift Sensed by Israel

However, Israel sensed a shift was coming when Mr. Mitterrand, a Socialist and longtime sympathizer with the Israeli cause, swept Valery Giscard d'Estaing out of office in elections in May.

There is no doubt at all that since the change in administra-tions in Paris, the atmosphere that is the only thing that can be clearly defined at this stage - has changed," said a senior Foreign Ministry official who asked that

his identity not be given. Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who has maintained close

ties with the French Socialists, returned from Paris recently saying he had found "a new wind" ing. He said Mr. Mitterrand, unlike his predecessor, was an open supporter of the Camp David accords and was considerably less enthusiastic than other European leaders about the eight-point Saudi peace proposal, which Israel

strongly opposes. The Foreign Ministry official noted several signs of a possible change:

· Britain, not France, led the European community in a dispute with Israel over Europe's conditions for joining the U.S.-spon-sored multinational peace force, which will police the Sinai after Israel withdraws next April. U.S. intervention was needed to mediate a compromise.

It was Mr. Mitterrand who took the lead in moving European na-tions to join the force.

 Rumors were heard in Israel of an internal French debate, pitting supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization against others who said the European effort to bring the PLO into Mideast peace talks "has outlived its useful-

· The official said that for the first time in years the French government appears to see the need to consult Israel on Mideast issues.

· Mr. Mitterrand's visit to Algeria last week ended with no mention in the final communique of the Palestinian problem, despite Algeria's strong support for the PLO. The official called this "an interesting phenomenon," but said its meaning was still unclear.

### Settlers Opening Gate

JERUSALEM (WP) - Settlers who barricaded themselves in the town of Yamit, which is scheduled to be turned over to Egypt in reopen the town while they negoti-ated with the Israeli government on property compensation.

The Yamit settlers had threatened to resist attempts by the Israeli Army to break through the barricade if its demand for an average compensation of \$265,000 per family was not met. Settlers barricaded the town Wednesday and threw firebombs at government offices But Avi Yigal, chairman of a

businessmen's committee, met Sunday with an army officer who arranged a meeting for Monday with Defense Minister Ariel

In an interview on Israel radio, Mr. Yigal said, "we'll return to normal life with an open gate, and I hope it will be so, and we'll nego-tiate with one of the ministers about compensation and everything about the future."

The settlers said they were concerned about payment for giving up their homes and were not at-tempting to prevent withdrawal from the Sinai.

# U.S. Seeks to Involve Other Nations In New Plan on Central America

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - After months of often contradictory sig-nals, Reagan administration officials say they have settled on a four-point approach to dealing with what they see as the problems of Cuban and Soviet intervention m Nicaragua and elsewhere m Central America

They say they hope this plan, which they expect to refine in com-ing weeks, will involve other Latin American countries and reduce the necessity for an unilateral U.S. military action.

The general outline of the approach was made public Friday by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in Castries, St. Lucia, to the Organization of American States. It was amplified in private talks with diplomats and journal-

On Mr. Haig's airplane returning to Washington Friday night, reporters were told that the secretary believed his forceful warning that Nicaragua was becoming a potential Communist bastion in Central America had been "a solid plus." The other Latin American delegates were almost unanimous, the reporters were told, in wanting to do something to prevent what Mr. Haig called in his speech the transformation of Nicaragua into a "platform of terror and war in the

In a conversation Saturday, a senior State Department official, who asked oot to be identified, said the next several weeks will be

### Consultations Sought

During that period the administration hopes to hold consultations with officials of other Latin American countries, members of Congress and officials of the executive branch so that a firm policy declaration can be made by President Reagan, perhaps in his State of the Union address next month. The aim is to put an end to the admin-istration's seeming indecision on

Mr. Haig and other officials say the administration hopes to keep open lines of communication with Nicaragua in the hope of persuading the country's Sandinista leadership to halt support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. It also hopes to convince the Sandinistas oot to make a full entry into the Cuban and Soviet camps, the officials said.

There is not much optimism within the State Department that the Sandinistas, who see themselves as liberators in the area, will be turned from their course. Nevertheless, the administration will keep the door open in deference to Mexico and other countries that still have some hope for Nicara-

Meanwhile, taking advantage of widespread concern in the hemisphere about what are seen as renewed Cuban efforts at subversion, the administration hopes to formulate a plan for a collective approach to deal with the situa-

The administration does not ex-pect the Organization of American States to take an initiative as such. but rather hopes to bring together those nations willing to act in unison in formulating common posi-tions. Mr. Haig talked about finding a way to prevent the importing of heavy offensive weapons, such as Soviet-built fighter aircraft, into Nicaragua and of limiting the oumber of foreign military advisers there.

One possibility would be military cooperation between El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Goatemala, the conntries perceived to be most threatened by Nicaragua, with aid and advice provided by the United States, Argentina and other major powers.

While ruling out any U.S. combat role, the United States would make clear that it would be trady

make clear that it would be ready to increase military and economic

Finally, to demonstrate that it is concerned about more than just se-curity matters, the United States would make public a plan for Car-ibbean basin development that has

# Habib, Saudis Confer; Syria Assails Mission

The Associated Press
BETRUT — Philip C. Habib met
Sunday with Sandi leaders as the
U.S. diplomat continued efforts to maintain the cease-fire between Israel and Palestinian forces in Leb-

Saudi radio, monitored in Beirut, said Mr. Habib met with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd on Sunday, but it gave oo details. It said the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Richard W. Murphy, was also present.

In Syria, the government news-paper Tishrin criticized Mr. Ha-bih's mission and said the U.S.-Isracli strategic cooperation agreement signed last week in Washing-too amounted to a "declaration of war against the Arabs.

Mr. Habib stopped briefly in

Cairo oo his way to Saudi Arabia for talks with Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Egypt. Mr. Habib has also held talks with Lebanese, Syrian, Israeli and Jordanian leaders on his fourth trip to the Middle East since April.
Lebanese newspapers said Mr.
Habib was expected to return to

Beirut on Monday for talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, who has just returned from having a medical checkup in Switzerland. In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak said in an interview with October magazine that he planned to visit the United States and Israel

in February. President Reagan first sent Mr. Hahih to the Middle East in April to defuse a crisis over Syria's dein Lebanon. Syria took the action after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters involved in operations against Israeli-supported Lebanese Christian militias. Last week Mr. Habib met for

the first time with officials in Jordan, which has had no role in the Lebanon conflict. This and his surprise stop in Egypt has prompted speculation that Mr. Habib was working for a broader settlement in the Middle East.

### Issue Is Raised

The Syrian newspaper editorial said Mr. Habib raised the missile issue in the Damascus talks but that President Hafez al-Assad refused to discuss whether Syria would withdraw the anti-sircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Since their deployment in April, Israel has been threatening to at-tack them if Mr. Habib failed to persuade the Syrians to remove

Tishrin said Mr. Habib was sent again to the Middle East to "asceragain to the whome passage of the strate-gic cooperation pact will provoke a minimum Arab reaction."

Spain Oil Toll Reaches 125 The Associated Press

MADRID — A still mysterious disease related to adulterated cooking oil took 12 more lives last week, bringing the death toll to 215, the Health Ministry said on

Mr. Haig said President Reagan was preparing a three-part eco-nomic assistance plan. He said it would include legislation to allow Caribbean and Central American countries one-way free trade preferences into the U.S. market; spe-

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

cial incentives and other measures to spur investment in private ventures in the region, and an increase. in U.S. help in resolving an acute iquidity crises in countries such as Costa Rica

Much of the confusion surrounding U.S. policy in the Caribbean has been caused by the seemingly erratic nature of administra-

### Haig Campaign

When the administration took office, Mr. Haig launched a major campaign to draw attention to what he said was Cuban, Vietnamese and Soviet support for the insurgents in El Salvador, who he charged were being supplied by

way of Nicaragua.
There was considerable specula-tion in the United States then that

been in preparation for most of the year. the campaign might foreshadow some sort of U.S. military involve-

The White House, concerned earlier this year with gaining approval of the president's economic program, sought to avoid any Salvador distraction and told Mr.

Haig to end his campaign. Now he has again been given permission to state his concerns. and he apparently has picked up an ally in Edwin Meese 3d, the counselor to the president, who has recently echoed the secretary of state's words of concern.

As part of the campaign, Mr. Haig and Mr. Meese have refused in recent weeks to rule out some U.S. military action such as a na-val blockade of Nicaragua or the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

But the presentation by Mr. Haig to the Organization of American States was meant, in part, to assure the Latin Americans that the United States wanted to avoid a unilateral military role.

"I think if we 'heavy-hand' our position there, it is wrong," reporters on Mr. Haig's plane were told. "It's wrong in the sense of American policy and it is wrong also from the standpoint of hemispher-

# **Brazil President Moves** To Assure Party's Rule

By Jim Brooke Washington Post Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - President João Baptista Figueiredo has sent to Congress a set of restrictive election laws that virtually guarantees uninterrupted rule by the present military-technocratic alliance through the end of the decade. He also canceled part of Con-

gress' summer break for a special session to act on the election package. The congressional session, which is to last through Jan. 15, is the first called by the executive in Mr. Figueiredo, the latest of five

army generals to rule since the 1964 military coup, repeatedly has vowed "to make this country a democracy." Since he took office in 1979, his abertura, or liberalization program, has received widespread international acclaim as a showcase attempt to guide a Latin American military dictatorship back to civilian rule.

But the long-awaited election rules, promulgated recently, are written to ensure a government party victory in the elections in November. As a measure of the reversal, forecasters last month predicted Brazil's opposition parties would win governorship races in 18 of the 22 states. Now political observers say the official Social

Democratic Party will sweep at least 17 of the state races. "It's a new Pearl Harbor," said Ulysses Guimaraes, a member of Congress and president of the strongest opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement.

### Bill Prohibits Coalitions

The new bill prohibits coalitions among the five opposition parties and requires mandatory straight-ticket voting. Brazilians tradition-ally have voted first for their local interests. Under the new bill, by voting for a favorite candidate for city council an elector will also automatically vote for state deputy, federal deputy, federal senator, and governor, all on the same party slate. The government party's strength is concentrated at the lo-cal level, with 75 percent of the mayors and 87 percent of the city

In 1984, the pool of elected officials is to make up an electoral col-lege to choose Gen. Figueiredo's

successor, whose term will run through 1991. Gen. Figueiredo's election bill is assured passage in Congress, even if the government's slim majority cannot muster enough votes for

approval in Brazil, all bills sub-

mitted by the executive automati-

cally become law after 40 days if

Congress does not act on them.

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### Reach out and touch someone

# North-South Blueprint By Developing Nations Draws U.S. Objection

By Bernard D. Nossiter

Ver. York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —
Lepresentatives of developing

Representatives of developing countries here have drafted a blue-print calling for a beginning next year to the long-delayed talks between North and South aimed at shifting wealth from the rich trations to the poor.

The United States, however, has objected to the document, largely on the ground that it threatens the independence of established economic institutions such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Unless the proposed resolution is changed substantially, the Americans have indicated privately that they will not accept it, and the global negotiations will be delayed further.

Behind the scenes, there have been extensive negotiations here over how to start the talks that have come to be called the Global Round. These "talks about talks" have involved diplomats from all 22 nations that took part in the meeting at Cancin, Mexico, in October, as well as from Pakistan and Knwait. The key talks have been between Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. delegate, and Mohammed Bedjaoui of Algeria, who is chairman of the group of 120 developing nations bere.

Simply put, the Third World countries seek a large-scale transfer of resources from the industrial world to the poor nations through large increases in foreign aid, the creation of global cartels to raise raw materials prices, larger trade ontlets for goods, and extra allocations of special drawing rights, the monetary asset created by the IMF.

### One Nation, One Vote

To negotiate all this, the poorer nations want ultimate bargaining power vested in a central body such as the General Assembly, where each nation has one vote and the poor countries together have about three-fourths of the total votes. The industrial countries, however, want to preserve their dominance in the IMF, World Bank and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

This clash has held back negotiutions for more than two years. It was at the center of the Cancium meeting, where leaders drafted an ambiguous paragraph supporting both positions.

The latest resolution from the developing countries tries to hridge the gap by creating a "Conference" of all nations that will "reach agreement on the basis of consensus." This means that the objection of any one country to any proposal would kill it.

But the Reagan administration, like the Carter government before it, does not regard this as giving the rich enough political protection. They fear a repetition of the stene in September of last year, when the United States, Britain and West Germany alone blocked the start of talks.

Another paragraph in the text of the developing nations is regarded as equally objectionable. It says that the "Conference will exercise the central role in the global negotiations and will entrust specific agenda items, together with appropriate objectives and guidance, to specialized forums."

The specialized forums are the institutions such as the IMF and World Bank. U.S. diplomats interpret all this to mean that the one-nation, one-vote Conference would have the ultimate power.

Sponsors of the draft resolution hope for agreement on a beginning to the talks in February or March. The General Assembly session, however, is due to end Dec. 15. Unless agreement on a text is reached before then, the start of the negotiations will be further delayed.



WHITE HOUSE TREE — Nancy Reagan slipped her shoes off and, with an assist from a steadying hand, helped to trim the White House Christmas tree in the Blue Room.

# China Detains Diplomatic Couriers Amid Row Over Envoy Privileges

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

New York Times Service
PEKING — When a U.S. diplomatic courier arrived at Peking's international airport late last month with a load of baggage for the U.S. Embassy, he was detained for an hour and a half by Chinese customs officials who demanded

to see what he was carrying.

The courier's detention was the latest incident in what has become an open disagreement over what Peking-based embassies can bring in and take out under diplomatie cover.

Earlier this year, two couriers carrying outward-bound pouches for the Dutch and Swiss embassies were reportedly denied boarding at the Peking airport on the ground that their flight was full, although they held confirmed reservations.

According to a Western European diplomat familiar with the case, the couriers did finally get out with their baggage, and a top official of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, China's state airline, apologized for the "misunderstanding."

At the U.S. Embassy, a spokesman recently confirmed that the American courier had been detained on his arrival from Tokyo on Nov. 26, but said that it involved "a question concerning some unaccompanied baggage." The Chinese eventually let the courier and bags through, the spokesman said. The contents were not disclosed.

Asked whether the embassy had protested the incident, the spokesman said there had been no such representation.

Several Western and Asian diplomats feel that the U.S. Embassy's problems with customs are shared to a lesser extent by the other embassies and have nothing to do with Peking's political attitude toward Washington.

### Personal Goods

Chinese customs officials and the embassies differ over what constitutes a diplomatic pouch, which is granted privileged status under the Vienna Convention. The United States and many other countries contend that it covers any accompanied baggage. The Chinese consider only papers hand-carried in a bag as a diplomatic pouch.

"This is not the first time the issue has arisen," said a U.S. diploSince the United States and China formally established diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, 1979, the U.S. Embassy has imported substantial quantities of duty-free material, from sensitive communications equipment to office typewriters and files, automobiles, furniture and personal goods that the Chinese consider luxuries.

"It boggles the mind what we bring in," a U.S. diplomat said. Chinese customs officials have

Chinese customs officials have sometimes objected to the sheer volume of shipments coming in under U.S. diplomatic cover. The embassy spent a week persuading officials to let through six video cassette recorders. Diplomats also send their private mail in and out by pouch for fear that it might otherwise be opened.

Since last summer, the Chinese customs service, already one of the world's toughest, has lightened its regulations, partly to collect morehard currency but also to restrict traffic in antiques and contraband.

The Chinese usually require diplomats to list what they are shipping in and out, but until they started hunting for antiques recently, they did not open shipments or levy duties.

# Elderly Make Mark as Political Force in U.S. By Warren Weaver Jr. dealing with three significant is Confident that a majority of all ministration's strategy, con

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — For a quarter of a century and longer, the elderly have been trying to gain recognition as an entity in American life. They have formed organizations, hired lobbyists, boasted about their numbers and influence,

elected friends and defeated enemies, sought and won special treatment from the government.

As was the case for other special interest groups, their progress has been incremental, with few dramatic breakthroughs. Other groups with problems perceived as more

pressing have launched more strident appeals.

But history may well record that 1981 was a watershed year for the elderly and their political apparatus. In September, the self-styled "aging network" dealt President Reagan his only major legislative defeat, forcing him to withdraw from congressional consideration

his proposals to reduce Social Security benefits.

Then last week delegates to the White House Conference on Aging forced the Reagan administration to acknowledge that the concerns of elderly Americans had become politically important. The Republicans had tried to assume control of the conference. Their success was only partial, and the considerable effort they bad to exert to achieve it was a tribute to the importance contemporary politicians attach to their older constituents.

### Earlier Sessions Placid

Previous conferences on aging
— in 1961 just before Dwight D.
Eisenhower left office and in 1971
during Richard M. Nixon's first
term — were relatively placid affairs. Proponents of improved pension or health care benefits competed for attention, but the incumbent Republican administrations
remained above the fight.

It was not that way in 1981. To the astonishment of some delegates and the anger of others, the Reagan administration decided to try to make its mark on the conference. Administration officials apparently thus hoped to minimize delegate eriticism of the president for his Social Security proposals and budget cuts.

A reading of the conference record and confidential documents that emerged during the week makes clear the administration's strategy. The Republican National Committee began a search for Reagan loyalists among the delegates.

### Resolution Approved

The secretary of health and human services, Riebard S. Schweiker, under whose jurisdiction the conference fell, eventually added about 400 delegates, almost all of whom were Republicans. Political operatives assigned the majority of these Reagan loyalists to three of the 14 committees, creating safe majorities on the panels

dealing with three significant issues: Social Security, health care and the economy.

Rules were promulgated that made it impossible for the conference to alter committee decisions, short of voting down all committee reports at the closing session.

The Social Security committee eventually approved, 111 to 34, a

eventually approved, 111 to 34, a resolution condemning the use of general fund revenues to strengthen the retirement system, a major point of Reagan doctrine.

Some delegates, like Jacob Clay-

Some delegates, like Jacob Clayman of the National Council of Senior Citizens and Bert Seidman of the AFL-CIO, were stunned.

Confident that a majority of all delegates were opposed to the measure, they were helpless to reverse the committee vote during the closing plenary session.

There were similar developments in the other two committees

There were similar developments in the other two committees with majorities of Reagan supporters. Resolutions supporting the holding down of Medicare and Medicaid spending and expressing support for a balanced budget were easily approved, automatically becoming part of the final con-

Claycicl of But delegates representing the idman major organizations of elderly citiunned. zens, quickly recognizing the ad-

ministration's strategy, counterattacked. They rewrote resolutions that they knew would lose in the proposals could be considered by panels where the political balance was more even.

Thus, by the end of business. Thursday, the combined report of all panels was weighted with recommendations that ran contrary to White House policy. For example, it opposed cuts in Social Security benefit, favored increased Medicare and Medicaid spending and called for the restoration of federal budget cuts to programs affecting the elderly.



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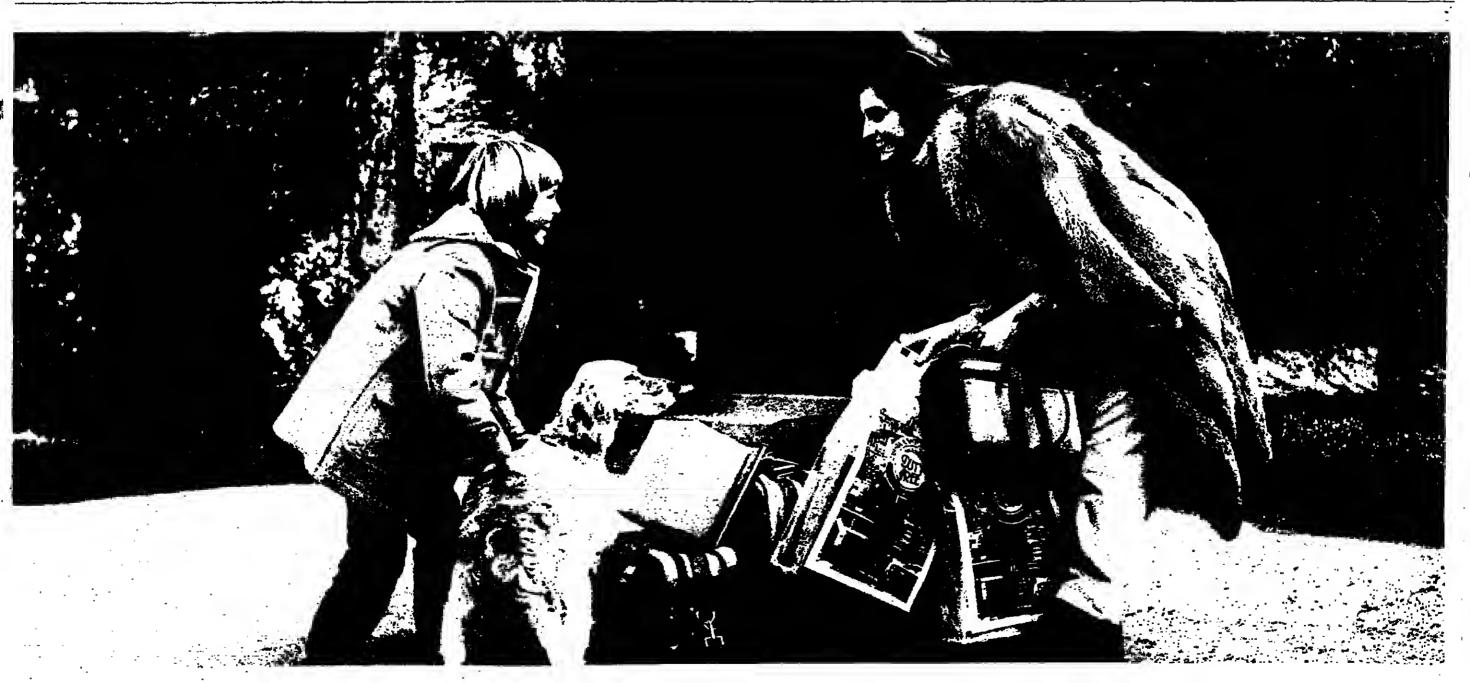
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### **Moscow and Sakharov**

Andrei Sakharov's greatness as a humanist is disputed only by the Soviet government. And even his persecutors must still value his scientific gifts and wish him no personal ill. So it is probably true, as Moscow claims, that in the third week of their hunger strike, Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, have been moved to a hospital "to prevent any complication in their state of health."

Already ostracized in Gorki, the Sakharovs began a fast on Nov. 22 to protest a grievous but remediable wrong. The scientist's stepson was expelled from college in 1978 and allowed to emigrate, but his fiancée was held behind, a hostage to curb Sakharov's expressions of dissent. In all decency, the Soviet authorities should have let the young woman leave long ago. Now that they are directly challenged, the only face-saving solution may be to expel her and, contrary to their known wishes, the Sakharovs as well.

If harm comes to the 60-year-old Nobel laureate or his wife, it would not only damage the Soviet Union's standing in civilized society. It would directly damage civilized discourse between East and West. Precious values are bound up with the humane treatment of a couple who have already paid a

Andrei Sakharov refuses to be silenced. Despite everything the Kremlin has done to isolate him, intimidate him and hreak his spirit, he fights back. His weapons - eloquence, courage and a worldwide reputation as a champion of human rights - are proving difficult for the Soviet authorities to parry.

The Kremlin's decision to exile Dr. Sakharov to the closed city of Gorki, only 250 miles from Moscow, was a halfway step that never promised to last for very long. Dr. Sakharov's stature, inside and outside the Soviet Union, as a great physicist, Nobel Peace Prize winner and intellectual leader, as well as the country's leading dissident, apparently protected him from the harsher fate - prison, labor camp, incarceration in a mental hospital — that has hefallen hundreds of those who followed his lead.

But Dr. Sakharov has refused to accept a comfortable silencing. He savagely criticized the invasion of Afghanistan, and smuggles out messages that are heard everywhere.

Gradually conditions were tightened; his apartment was guarded constantly. Friends and family — excepting his wife — could not visit. He has been beaten by KGB thugs and heavy price for daring to speak freely.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. threatened with psychiatric commitment or sanctions against his wife. He could not use a telephone. His apartment was regularly searched and ransacked. Although he no longer works on classified matters (his security clearance was lifted in 1968), he is even

prevented from trying to keep up with physics. Last spring a smuggled message reported that the KGB had removed his scientific

notebooks and manuscripts in "a new at-

tempt to deprive me of any opportunity for

intellectual activity, even in my solitude, and to rob me of my memory." Where this confrontation will end no one can predict. Perhaps the Kremlin will finally realize that internal exile has only amplified Dr. Sakharov's voice and will decide at last to send him and his family out of the country. As the world rightly focuses on his gallant struggle, he would be the first to point out that there are hundreds of others in Soviet prisons, without the protection of a famous name and reputation, whose crime, like his, was to try to get the Soviet government

to permit its citizens a measure of intellectual

and personal freedom. THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Reagan's Chinese Puzzle

For years the People's Republic of China complained about the American insistence on providing for the defense of Taiwan. Now it has gone beyond complaining. It threatens, if the Reagan administration sells any kind of new aircraft at all to Taiwan, to "pull back" (in unspecified ways) from its developing relationship with Washington. Whatever the reason for this escalation — it is, as is usual in Chinese affairs, a matter of much conjecture - it leaves Mr. Reagan with a real problem. We think there are two considerations that must guide him through it.

First, he has to do what is necessary for the defense of Taiwan. The long American association with Taiwan demands it. A due respect for the law demands it — the Taiwan Relations Act of 1978 mandates an American defense relationship. The requirement to demonstrate that American commitments are meaningful demands it. Peking has chosen, for its own reasons, to alter the pattern set in the nine years following the Shanghai Communique, which established the hasic terms of Sino-American relations, and to add a new layer of threat. But that cannot be the determining factor for the United States. The commitment to the well-being of Taiwan stands unchanged.

If Mr. Reagan must do what is necessary for the defense of Taiwan, however, he must do only what is necessary. That ohliges him to make the most careful judgment of its actual security requirements. It is, as far as we know, the uncontested judgment of professionals that Taiwan has never been less threatened in a military sense by the People's Republic. The Nationalists, having been routed on the mainland in the Chinese civil war, could take over the island where they consolidated their residual power, but the Communists still utterly lack that capability. Peking is embarked on a long-term diplomatic strategy of reunification to replace the "liberation" strategy that; fortunately, failed. In these circumstances, whether Taiwan needs a new aircraft apart from the F-5E, which it has co-produced for years, becomes a narrow technical question.

If a good military case can be made for selling a new plane, it must be sold, no matter that it leaves the administration under a difficult burden to explain to Peking the normal and unprovocative quality of the transaction. If it is merely a situation in which Taiwan wants a new plane for which there is a political rationale but not a strong security rationale, then the old plane will do. In either case, neither Peking nor Taiwan should be left in any doubt as to where American foreign policy is made: in Washington.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### The Waldheim Waltz

There is a touch of Sartre's "No Exit" in the affair: 15 fatigued members of the Security Council sit voting and voting for a United Nations secretary-general, with no result. Their best hope for release now is a looming deadline, Dec. 31, when Kurt Waldheim's second term expires. It is our guess that a winner will emerge at the last moment, if not Waldheim then a Third World clone of him. Not an enthralling prospect, hut realistic.

Waldheim has asked to be removed from the balloting but not from consideration. It was the decent thing to do; the real strength of other candidates deserves to be tested, beginning with the only declared rival, Salim Salim of Tanzania. But Waldheim elearly helieves that he can still advance by thus stepping aside. If so, the council could assuage his rivals by halving his five-year term.

Two circumstances argue for the Austrian diplomat. In an act of rare harmony, Washington and Moscow both support him, and those are big votes. He won them by taking care never to surprise and rarely to offend. The other cause for renaming him is that once freed from running for the office, he might finally stand taller in it, while a consensus builds for a successor.

Salim is a worthy contender. He exudes reasonableness and tact - enough to hold the support of black Africa, including Tanzania's wary neighbor, Kenya. But Washington considers him a bloc candidate, too much

beholden to the Third World anti-American lohby. He would surely be vetoed in any case by the Soviet Union, if only to block a candidate championed hy China.

The United States representative, Jeane Kirkpatrick, evidently yearns to play a Latin American card. But open sponsorship of a Mexican. Argentine or Peruvian would arouse Soviet suspicion and offend hlack Africa. Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the former high commissioner for refugees, is triply handicapped: French-born, Harvard-educated and an Iranian national.

The deadlock dramatizes the world organization's infirmities: unseemly haggling among blocs and ideologies, all to find a secretary-general who can equivocate artfully. The process simply cannot produce a commanding figure - someone like Canada's Pierre Trudeau, who would be too activist for Americans, too Western for the Russians and too cosmopolitan for Third Worlders.

The United Nations functions not as a parliament or even an arbiter among governments. It is at most an international traffic court, handing out an occasional summons and imposing a modest reprimand. Its redeeming value is that it can shame some offenders to explain their conduct before a representative jury. For a presiding magistrate, the United Nations will have to make do with Kurt Waldheim, or a facsimile.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Dec. 7: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: 'India Rubber' Roosevelt

PARIS - Mr. Gaston Mery writes in the Lihre from the most vulgar of politicians."

MOSCOW - The Soviets have blown up their greatest shrine. Thousands of Muscovites watched behind lines of red soldiers as explosives destroyed the last vestiges of the Cathedral of the Redeemer, formerly one of Moscow's most prominent landmarks. It is to be replaced by a labor temple. Liquid air was used to blow away the dome and walls. The best murals, paintings and panelings with precious stones with which the walls were once encrusted were carefully removed munths ago and put in museums. Four American architects have entered plans in a worldwide competition for a design for the labor temple.

# Japan Shuffles Along To the Familiar Tune

TOKYO — The reshuffle is a frequent rimal in which Japan's premiers reapportion portfolios to match the changing power balance among party factions. The latest nne, on Nov. 30, came at a critical time for Premier Zenko Suzuki, but

be bas emerged stronger.

Since taking office 16 months ago, Suzuki has bad his hands full

with three major issues:

• The foreign trade balance. Japanese officials fear that unless they act quickly they will face protectinnist retaliation whose damage would take years to repair. It was out of this concern that Suzuki chose the inaugurual session of the new Cabinet — usually a ceremonial affair — to propose unilateral tariff cuts by Japan.

 U.S. pressure on Japan to increase defense spending to a level commensurate with its economic strength. Soichiro Ito, the new director general of the Defense Agency, fired the first salvn for the new Suzuki administration when he told reporters that the least Japan must dn is fulfill its commitment in raise defense outlays next year by 7.5 percent, excluding personnel cost

 An administrative reform program to reduce government spending. Some reforms have been approved and others are in the offing.

One would suppose that with the Liberal-Democratic Party's strong majority, Suzuki should have little trouble pushing through his programs. Indeed with the leftist and centrist opposition in almost constant disarray, conservatives have had a virtually unbroken bold on power since 1945.

But in Japan the political unit that counts is the faction, and the Liberal-Democrats are at present composed of five major ones, all conditioning their support of the premier nn the number of Cabinet

and top party posts they receive.

Suzuki has managed in satisfy almost everyone — except the public, in a country where politicians are generally beld in low esteem.

Japanese Cabinets have been formed or reshuffled 27 times in the last 20 years, or an average of nuce every nine months. What distinguishes Suzuki's reshuffle is that it took place at a time when public attention was focused on the Lockheed bribery trials now nearing conclusion.

The best known defendant is fur-

mer Premier Kakuci Tanaka, who controls the largest of the Liberal-Democratic factions. He is accused of receiving 500 million yen from Lockheed to persuade All Nippon Airways to buy Lockheed planes

The prosecution's case received an indirect assist recently when, in a separate trial, Keuji Osano, a

By Ken Ishii business tycoon and Tanaka crony, was sentenced in a year in prison for perjury in testimony before a special Diet committee investigat-

ing the Lockheed scandal.

There was much speculation as to whether Suzuki would steer clear of "gray" politicians suspected of accepting Lockheed money but not prosecuted, due to lack of evidence or because of the stamte of limita-tions. But the post of LDP secre-tary-general—the major party po-sition after the party presidency— was given to Susumu Nikaido of the Tanaka faction, who has been tagged by the Japanese press as one

of the grayest of the gray.
Suzuki gave the Tanaka faction four of the 20 Cabinet posts. Annther four went to the second largest faction, headed by former Premier Takco Fukuda. Three each went to factions beaded by Suzuki, Yasuhiro Nakasone and Toshin Komoto, and three went to men without factional affiliation.

Political expediency determined the 70-year-old premier's selec-tions, plus the assessment — based, among other things, on the relative-ly mild public interest in Osano's verdict — that the LDP's gray offi-cials will be able to wash away the Lockheed stigma with time.

The distinction between a gift and a bribe is much more broadly defined in Japan than in the West. Japanese traditionally give gifts in return for favors, with the value of the gift determined by the impor-tance of the favor and the recipi-ent's position. But gifts of value must be reported.

New Term

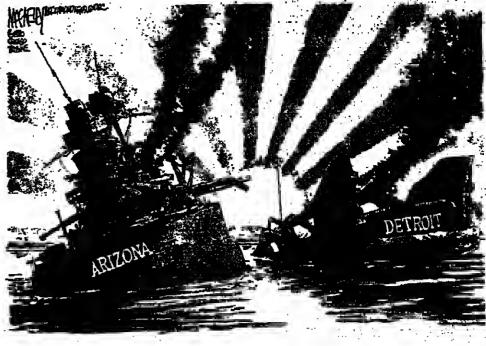
Japanese find it difficult to un-derstand wby such a fuss has been made in Washington over the paltry \$1,000 presented to presidential adviser Richard Allen by a Japanese magazine for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan. Tanaka's case became a cause

l'anaka's case became a cause célèbre because he denies receiving any Lockheed money.

In reshuffling his Cabinet, Suzuki was also noviously looking to November next year, when his term as LDP president expires. He publicly denies that he eyes a second term in the post, which assures him the premiership. It is unlikely that he would have risen to the nathat he would have risen to the nation's highest office were it not for the sudden death of Premier Masayoshi Ohira. When factional bickering over a successor reached an impasse, Suzuki was the com-promise choice.

But by keeping the Tanaka and Fukuda factions happy, and by re-taining Nakasone and Komoto in the Cabinet where they are easier to keep in line, Suzuki appears to have positioned himself for a strong bid for another term.

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# 40 Years On, No Free Security

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Flying over Nebraska in the summer of 1943, an Englishman was struck by the "normality — bundreds of miles of it and not a sight or sound to remind one that this was a country at war." Then his lunch tray arrived, and inscribed in the pat of butter was the injurction. "Become the pat of butter was

the injunction, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

When Americans pause in 1981, if they do pause, to remember what happened 40 years agn, they should pender the fact that less than two years after Pearl Harbor, advertising arts were employed in remind Americans of the war

An American who wants to see a place where a foreign nation inflicted violence on U.S. soil in this century of "total war" must travel 5,000 miles and five time zones from the capital, 2,000 miles from the western edge of the continent, to a state that was not a state when attacked. But what happened there initiated events as

what happened there initiated events as transforming in America as the events initiated 80 years earlier by an attack on another island military installation, Fort Sumter.

Forty years ago America was dragged into world history. Earlier, on Oct. 23. 1917, near Nancy, France, a U.S. artillery piece had fired the first American shot at Germans. But immediately after the armstice, Americans spun a

cocoon of complacency.

Unlike World War I, which had a clear beginning in the summer of 1914, the conflagration called World War II began in separate blazes.

Arguably, it began in April, 1932, when Mao Tse-tung, in the name of the Kiangsi Soviet, declared war on Japan. As early as 1932 the Unit-ed States supported Chinese resistance to Japan. But as late as 1937, isolationism was so strong that Congress barely rejected an Indiana con-gressman's proposed constitutional amendment that would have made any declaration of war subject to a national referendum. Five years after Pearl Harbor, Sen. Arthur

Vandenberg, the Michigan Republican who belped wean his party from isolationism, said the attack "drove most of us to the irresistible conclusion that world peace is indivisible. We learned that the oceans are no longer moats around our ramparts. We learned that mass destruction is a progressive science which defies

both time and space."
The era of (in Walter Lippmann's phrase) "ef-

fortless security" was over. That "progressive science" meant the end of security, as tradition-ally understood, forever. And we now must hope

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ally understood, forever. And we now must hope that in an age of constant regional conflicts, peace can be divisible.

Four days after Pearl Harbor, Hitler declared war on the United States and, immediately, photographs of FDR replaced those of Mussolini in many store windows on Mulberry Street in New York. The attack punctuated a dreary dozen years. An 18-year-old in 1941 had been 6 when the stock market collapsed. Suddenly, 18-year-nlds had jobs, some of them dangerous jobs.

By the Depression, Americans were (in Daniel Boorstin's words) "chested of our uniqueness." Pearl Harbor completed the process of ending belief in "American exceptionalism." Americans were not after all guaranteed by their physical setting either easy prosperity or easy security.

setting either easy prosperity or easy security.
Suddenly, they had to take soldiering seriously.

D.W. Brogan, the historian, wrote that until Pearl Harbor, the regular soldier, the "30-year-men" of the James Jones novel "From Here to Eternity," were more isolated from the national life than were the British soldiers Kipling knew in Labore. As Brogan also wrote about America, "No nation more cheerfully turns its swords into plowshares ... [and] no nation plowshares into swords with such speed, or has so many plows to turn. The army that was using wooden model weapons in maneuvers in 1940 and 1941 was a

great military power by the end of 1942."

Japan's bope that Pearl Harbor would shatter American morale was one of history's huge mis-calculations. But events also refuted the allies' assumption that saturation bombing of civilians would sharter enemy morale. Indeed, compared with the indiscriminate forms of violence evenmally used by both sides in both meaters of war, that first Japanese attack seems almost gallant and archaic: Military power was used against military targets.

Japan made its attack the way it subsequently.

turned to making consumer goods — brilliantly. Then it ran off a string of victories more bril-

liant than Hitler's generals gave him.
Forty years on, the warrior nation is a Jewish state that did not exist in 1941, and the commercial nation is Japan. History, although frequently horrible, is endlessly surprising.

61981, The Washington Post.

# Reagan Needs a New Start in 1982

One of the funny paradoxes

foreign and domestic policy with-

out a strong, experienced and unit-ed team of advisers. But in his first

year he has had to deal with a

weak, amateurish and divided

company of advisers.

The "Allen case" in the White

House has given him an excuse to consider this question. The point

about Richard Allen is oot

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — At the end the Cabinet — since the answer to of the old year, and looking the second question is likely to forward to the problems of the determine the answer to the first. next three years, the Reagan administration is finally beginning to reappraise its policies and its per- of the recent White House tenants, onnel—not much, but some. he has never pretended that he
This is one of the most amiable could handle all the intricacies of sonnel - not much, but some.

qualities of President Reagan: Since he didn't consider his poli-cies or his team all that carefully in the first place, be doesn't mind reconsidering them not very carefully in the second place.

Confronted by government and popular opposition in Europe, he has produced a new nuclear arms control policy. And confranted by the latest unemployment figures at home — more than 9 million in-November - he may even modify his economic programs.

The main question now is not where he's going, but who is going with him in the White Hnuse and

whether he fiddled with a thou-sand dollars and a couple of watches from the Japanese in payment for an interview with Nancy Reagan, or even whether his judg-ment was faulty in the process, but

whether be was the best man available to Reagan for the critical inb as head of the National Security Council in the first place.

Allen is not the cause but the victim of Reagan's lighthearted ap-proach to hardhearted problems. The question is not whether Allen tried in make a fast buck; he is right to resent the charge. The more important question is why, of all the people available to the pres-ident, Allen was chosen to head the National Security Council.

**Bad Advice** 

Reagan didn't get the biggest man available to fill the very big National Security Council jub, but reduced the size of the job to fit the candidate.

Allen is not the only example of Reagan's casual use of his appointive power. For example, he might never have gotten into all these tangles with the national security adviser if the White House counsel had looked into Allen's associations and protected the president.

The Republican Party must command the allegiance of a large majority of the best lawyers in the land, but the legal aid the presideut has been getting in the White House and the Justice Department does not command the respect of the legal profession.

What the president did in his first year was to move his cam-

paign loyalists into key positions, not always at the top but just undemeath the top. These were not incompetent cronies, but usually highly intelligent men, like Wil-liam Clark, Secretary Haig's deputy at the State Department, who had many qualities; but not a de-tailed knowledge of foreign affairs. The president not only passed over many talented people in his

party, but he was also very late with his ambassadorial appointments. He made some good choices — Arthur Burns, former head of the Federal Reserve, in Bonn, for example — but his maminees for London and Paris got a "medium helin" when they arrived, and he had no ambassador at all in Moscow during the critical first nine months of his tussle with the Soviet Union:

Deep Trouble

Also, he has confused friends and enemies alike. He has compromised with the Saudis and the Israelis to keep the peace process going in the Middle East. He has offered a truce with the labor unions and the old folks at home. He has compromised with the big business lobbies and the farm lobbies to get his programs through Congress, and he is now even talk-ing about raising taxes next year to keep the federal deficit from get-

ting beyond control.

The guess here is that, coming into the new year. Reagan will shake things up and try for a new beginning. He didn't hesitate to fire the air traffic controllers, or even to cut off the federal payroll and shut down the government. Accordingly, he is not likely to

waste much more of his limited capital on Alien, who is now mounting a public campaign to keep his job. The president is in deep trouble,

in Congress and in his party, oo economic and foreign policy. Even his friends are telling Reagan that he needs to make a new start in 1982 with a new team that Coogress will trust. He seems to be listening, but nobody in or out of the administration is quite sure of what he will do. .

\$1981, The New York Times.

### believe to be vital. new president comes to terms with The president can respond to their arguments by reiterating his campaign rhetoric about all the INTERNATIONAL 1931: Moscow Cathedral Lost His comments triggered a faint Herald-Libune waste, fraud and abuse" in the

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Parole: "This Roosevelt, who was represented as a man of bronze, turns out to be an India rubber figure. I am not referring to the Theodore Roosevelt armed with knives and carbines, wearing n hat à la Buffalo Bill, the intrepid 'Pathfinder' depicted for so many years in the illustrated papers. I mean the other Roosevelt, the sort of superman' whom a certain clan of intellectuals held up for our admiration. For some French admirers he was a demigod. Now comes the famous Message and the real Roosevelt appears. By the light of this document he scarcely differs

### Another Chief's Second Transition By David S. Broder

With the wisdom of hindsight, it is easy to say now that President Carter failed to use his "second

transition" opportunity to weed out the weak performers in his White House and Cabinet.

What is striking is that some Reagan advisers recognize this as a

critical passage for their president.

Personnel decisions - whether to

replace the national security and

domestic policy advisers, Richard Allen and Martin Anderson, the

crippled budget director, David

Stockman, or the contentions Sec-

retary of State, Alexander Haig — are the most abvious challenges.

But equally compelling are the policy choices involved in the cur-

rent presidential review of fiscal 1983 hudget decisions. For the

first time since he became presi-

dent, Reagan is hearing from men-he picked to run Cabinet depart-

ments and agencies the argument

that they cannot absorb cuts of the

scale Stockman is recommending

without crippling programs they

domestic side of government. Or

he can adjust to reality - not by

abandoning his goal of budgetary

discipline, but by tailning it to the

facts he is now encountering.

Those who are hoping for the

pragmatist in Reagan to prevail ar-

gue that the policy problems in the

unfolding budget picture are man-ageable in a fourfold approach:

probably through excises.

· A modest increase in taxes.

Modest reductions in planned

expansion of national defense and

Pragmatism ·

WASHINGTON — It may seem a foolish thing to say about an administration which has been around for less than a year and has at least three more years to go, but there is a growing sense that both politically and govern-mentally, the Reagan administration may have entered the most critical six months of its life.

The president's pollster, Richard B. Wirthlin, said just before Thanksgiving that these next six months could be decisive for the political fortunes of the administration and the Republican Party.
Wirthlin is worried that if the freefall recession now under way has not hit bottom and begun to turn around by late spring recovery is not likely to be visible enough by autumn to give the Republicans strong ground nn which to fight the midterm election.

The other day, ooe of the more reflective of the president's senior staff members made a similar point in conversation about the governmental world, arguing that it is in the period from nine to 15 months after inauguration that "a

memory and, sure enough, the files turned up a column by this report-er, published four years ago this week, on "the second transition" of the Carter administration.

Looking back a year to the 1976 Furd-to-Carter transition, I wrote: Then it was a time for announcing 'superb' appointees and 'com-prehensive' solutions to lungsimmering problems. Now it is a time for taking a second look at some less-than-superb performers and some comprehensive plans that proved less than compelling in in such "safety net" entitlement programs as Social Security. A modest easing of monetary policy, in order to bring down in-terest rates fast enough to assure the economic recovery by late spring for which Wirthlin and all Repoblican candidates pray. And a modest shift in presi-

dennal rhetoric, to point out that a recession year deficit of less than \$100 billion in an economy ni about \$3.5 trillion is not by itself a huge inflationary force. All of these points go somewhat against the grain for Reagan. But

the choice, as the pragmatists in his circle of advisers see it, is to make a relatively modest course correction now, or risk letting the correction now, or risk letting the policy initiative slip into other hands — in Congress, the interest groups or the political opposition. That is what happened to Carter.

Whether Reagan accepts this advice or follows a more purist or id-

cological course, one thing is clear; This is, in fact, the most critical time in his presidency. C1981, The Washington Post.

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# Seychelles President **Promises Quick Trial** Of Captured Invaders

By Bernd Debusmann

VICTORIA, Sevenelles - Annal chants of "kill them, kill them." President Albert Rene of the Seyhelles said at a rally Sunday that five white mercenaries taken pris-oner in lighting 10 days ago would soon he tried by a people's court. The mercenaries will be given the treatment the people want."
Mr. Rene told a cheering crowd of

about 3,000,

"Kill them, kill them," the crowd chanted, and many people waved handwritten placards demanding death for the captives.
Senior officials said the government was drafting legislation to provide for capital punishment for ermies related to mercenary operations. The death sentence now ex-

ists only for treason. Mr. Rene gave no date for the convening of the special court but indicated it would be before the end of the year. "We will have done with this problem in three weeks' time," he said.

### Weapons Discovered

The five mercenaries were taken prisoner after a 20-hour battle between government troups and white mercenaries who flew into the airport posing as members of a vacationing sports team. Fighting began when customs officials discovered weapons hidden in bag-

gage carried by the men.

The five captives were listed as two South Africans, one Briton. and two holders of Rhodesian passports. Two of the alleged mercenaries were shown to foreign journalists lost week. Officials said the mercenary force had intended to stage a coup to reinstate former President James Mancham, who was deposed four years ago by Mr.

Forty-four men fled from the battle for the international airport by hijacking an Air India airliner to the South African port of Durban. The South African authorities mitially detained the men but last

### Rome Policeman Killed As Youth Is Questioned

ROME - A policeman was shot to death in Rome on Sunday. Po-lice said Romano Radici, 38, was hit several times when a youth he was questioning in the street opened fire with a pistol. The attacker and an accomplice escaped

in a hijacked car. In an attack Saturday, two pobecauce were wounded in a shooting incident with four neo-Fascists in the capital. One of the policemen was in critical condition and one of the gunmen, a magistrate's week released all of them - 39 unconditionally and five on hail.

in Johannesburg, South Africa's security police chief was quoted Sunday as saying many of the men who took part in an abortive coup thought they had been called up for a special operation by the South African Army. But in the in-terview published in The Sunday Times, Lt. Gen, Johan Coetzee repeated official assurances that the South African authorities had been completely unaware of the action.

The men "thought they were going on a special mission." he said. "Others were not in a position to be called up and realized they were going on a 'special

### Long Planning

In Victoria, Mr. René said the coup attempt had been planned long in advance. He said a merceleader, Michael Hoare, had visited the Seychelles in June of last year to gather intelligence dur-

ing a military parade. Waving a green Irish passpon he said belonged to the 62-year-old mercenary leader. Mr. René said: He also visited the Sevebelles last September and finally he came back on the 25th of November."

The president expressed gratitude to the governments of France and the Soviet Union, which he said had "without any hesitation directed warships to our port."

A French frigate arrived at Vic-

toria a day after the airport battle and was joined the following day by two Soviet vessels. The French have since left. The Soviet ships, a cruiser and a frigate, were still rid-ing at anchor Suoday off Mahé, the principal island in the Seychelles archipelago.

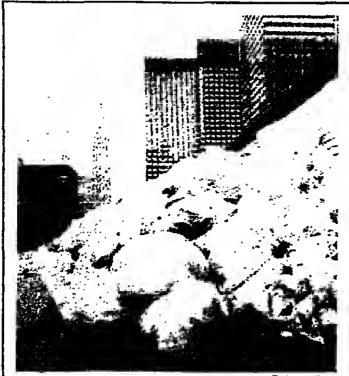
### Mauritius Allegation

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (NYT) - A spokesman for the prime minister of Mauritius has accused Mr. Rene of seeking to overthrow the Mauritian govern-ment by "actively promoting des-tabilization" here.

The spokesman, Information Minister Suresh Moorba, said in an interview that Mr. Rene was financing a Marxist opposition party that has vowed to drive the government of Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam from power.

Mr. Moorba denied charges by Seychelles officials that Manritius had a hand in the Nov. 25 coup attempt against Mr. Rene's gov-

The René government has frequently accused Sir Serwoosagur of paying lip service to the principle of racial equality while maintaining close commercial ties with the white numerity government of



THE BIG RUBBISH HEAP - Garbage piled up on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York as a strike by private garbage collectors was in its sixth day Sunday.

# War Continues for Zambia's White Farmers

### Threats by Guerrillas and Feeling of 'Neglect' Make a Hard Life Harder

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service NGWERERE. Zambia When we first arrived in Africa," the farmer said, "we got off the train - it had taken three days from the Cape and we'd come from England by ship on the old Castle Line — and as the train pulled away and left us, my wife turned to me and said, Goodbye civilization.

He told other anecdotes, too, as his wife smiled indulgently at sto-ries told often and with fondness, such as the tale of a family driving north from the Cape of Good Hope in 1923 to seek a fortune in the copper mines.

The car broke down on the road, and the family sent to the Cape for spare parts. The parts took a year to arrive. By that time, so the leg-end runs, the family had started farming around their disabled car. They went on to cultivate 14,000 acres. According to the tale, the family is still farming near here.

Despite such potendal wealth, Zambia's white farmers have seen themselves as a neglected tribe,

44 men disguised as rugby-playing members of a fictitious drinking club called the Ancient Order of

Foam Blowers tried to smuggle

weapons into the country in false-

bottomed suitcases laden with can-

jacked an Air India jetliner for their retreat to South Africa, leav-

ing behind at least eight others to

Five of the rear guard have been

cover their retreat.

When discovered, the 44 hi-

dy and toys for disabled children.

overshadowed by the whites south once Rhodesia and is now Zim-babwe. In colonial times, they say, the Rhodesians got the benefits of Zamhia's mineral riches through the old Central African Federation that grouped the two countries with Malawi, then called Nyasa-

The Northern Rhodesians, as the Zambians were known before independence from Britain in 1964, complained that the income from their mines was spent on roads, extension services and other projects in the south

To eling to their privileges, the whites of Rhodesia fought a sevenyear war against black guerrillas, some of them based in Zambia. The conflict ended in in Rhodesia in December, 1979, but not for the whites in Zambia.

somewhere in the hills of Mahé, the main island in the archipelago.

venture displayed an arrogance toward the Third World that de-

veloping countries see as deeply offensive and dented the merce-

nary image even more after earlier

The mercenaries who fought in

Angola's civil war ended up in

retreat, in prison or executed.

Those soldiers of fortune who

signed up in Rhodesia to oppose

nationalist guerrillas eventually lost the battle. In 1977, mercenar-

ies tried to take over Dahomey, en-

countered resistance at the airport

Some African countries still de-

pend on outside forces for protec-don, a shield that is provided by

both East and West to allies in

times of increased rivalry over the

vited to the Congo by the leader Joseph-Désire Mubutu, who now

governs Zaire as President Mobutu

Sese Seko. When Mr. Mobutu was

In the 1960s, Mr. Hoare was in-

and flew off again.

defeats.

continent

were hired.

Western diplomats said the ad-

Some of the guerrillas stayed behind when the war ended, according to whites here, and have joined gangs that are preying on Zambia's 280 white farmers.

Mauritzen died in an anack in July. The farmers have become jittery and are seeking security mea-sures similar to those adopted by white farmers in Rhodesia during the operalla war. Jim Wood, director of the Com-

mercial Farmers Bureau, an agri-cultural pressure group, said there had been talk of white farmers heing sworn in as special constables. He said the farmers had also been seeking government permis-sion to install "agricalert," a radio system used by Rhodesian farmers to alert one another and the police.

### "Farmers are starting to barri-cade themselves in," Mr. Wood said, "But there's no question of their being armed. We are working up a package of measures for farmers' security to present to the

### A Change on Pricing

While they may be worried about security, Zambia's farmers have been beartened by a recent ehange in the government's pricing

policy.
Under U.S. pressure, the Zambian authorities have agreed to increase guaranteed crop prices for corn and soybeans. The move is expected to reverse a decline in the area of land under cultivation and captured and three others, includincrease acreages by as much as a ing an American identified as Charles Dukes, are still on the run. third

"Next year, we should be self-sufficient in core." Mr. Wood said. However, Zambia will not grow all the wheat it needs because of increasing demand for bread. Wheat imports run at around 150,000 tons a year, compared with domestic production of 11,000 tons. Mr. Wood said Zambia was Africa's second largest consumer, after Nigeria, of bread made from imported wheat.

Despite Zambia's unfavorable comparison with Zimbabwe's agricultural wealth, white farmers in both countries see themselves as economic prisoners since payment for their produce is made in nonconvertible currencies.

### New Government Plan Sent to Belgian Parties

Reuters BRUSSELS - Belgian Foreign Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, who is trying to form a broad-based coalition government, says be is forwarding proposed guidelines for a government pro-gram to the leaders of the six main

Mr. Nothomb, of the Frenchlanguage Social Christian Party, Saturday that if reactions were positive, negotiations to put together a coalition could start immediately. Efforts to form a center-right coalition, following last month's inconclusive elections,

white rule is largely a fading mem-ory, some regard the interlude of their dominance with nostalgia. "When we came here in 1950," a farmer said, "we never thought of the possibility of black rule. It just

was not a consideration." in both Zambia and Zimbabwe, white commercial farmers grow the bulk of domestically produced food. But few have roots in Africa

beyond a generation or two. Nevertheless, they have stamped their presence on the continent in their own peculiar way. At Maza-buka, south of Lusaka on the road to Victoria Falls, they play polo on weekends. Here, a crieket pitch has been hewn from the parched sa-vanna at the Ngwerere Club.

Instead of saying "Goodbye, civilization," as the farmer's wife did, they seem to bave brought their own version of it with them. implanting it in an alien land and elinging to it over the years.

### In a Policy Shift, **Quebec Party Votes** To Seek Secession

MONTREAL — In a major policy shift, the Parti Québécois that governs Quebec has decided to push for independence for the French-speaking province even if secession means breaking economie ites with the rest of Canada

The ebange in the Parti Québécois platform was made Saturday by an overwhelming show of hands among the 2,109 delegates attending a party policy conven-

Previously the platform called for negotiating "sovereignty-asso-ciation" with the rest of Canada political sovereignty for Quebec but with continued free trade, currency and other economic ties.

The rewritten party platform oow declares, "The fundamental objective of the PQ is to bring the Quebec people to its complete and entire sovereignty," and the question of economic association could be negotiated after independence is achieved.

The government of Premier René Lévesque asked Quebec voters in a provincial referendum in May of last year to authorize it to begin such negotiations. The voters rejected this by a 60-to-40 rado. But an agreement on national constitutional reform reached last month by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of the nine English-speaking provinces - without Quebec's consent has aroused separatist feelings. Mr. Levesque believes the revised constitution diminishes Quebec's provincial powers.

# **Myth About Mercenaries Takes Another Blow**

New York Times Service VICTORIA, Seychelles - There was a time, not long ago, when mercenary soldiers, men seized with a visioo of invincibility against Third World forces. marched to the refrain: "Vive la mort, vive la guerre, vive le sacré mercenaire" — "Long live death, long live war, long live the cursed

That vision of invincibility has been dissolved by a series of reverses for white mercenaries fighting for payment in Africa. But the role they once saw for them-selves, propelling governments to power or sustaining them, has not

totally disappeared. Mercenaries have succeeded in a coup only once in recent years under the leadership of a Frenchman, Robert Denard, in the Comoro Islands in the Indian

By contrast, other governments that came to power in violence have been assisted by "progressives" who assail mercenaries and explain their intervention as international solidarity in the broader confrontation hetween East and

Cuban forces helped the Marxist

government of Angola maintain power io 1975 in a civil war igainst factions backed by the CIA. South Africa, China and a group of mercenaries.

Tanzanian troops played a criti-cal role in deposing Idi Amin from power in Uganda and replacing him with Milton Obote. Under the

same banner of socialist solidarity. Tanzania, Mozambique and others helped train the guerrillas who wrested power from the white minority in what was Rhodesia and is

now Zimbabwe. Mozambican officials now acnowledge some of their military units were in Zimbabwe during the fighting.

In black Africa's political lexicon, such involvement is defined as respectable since it rids the continent of minority or dictatorial regimes. Mercenaries, on the other hand, have usually been associated with rightist regimes.

The "dogs of war," whose glam-or seems to have shifted from the battlefield to thrillers written about them, reached their zenith in the early 1960s in the Congo, now called Zaire, and seem to have been slipping ever since.

### No Glamor This Time

The setbacks and defeats culminated in the botched attempt to replace the leftist government of President Albert René in this Indian Ocean archipelago 10 days ago with his flamboyant predecessor James Mancham, a rightist politician and lawyer.

The attempted coup was led by Michael Hoare, at 62 a mercenary of advanced years, it was a sign of the changed times that the exploit had none of the glamor associated with Mr. Hoare's earlier cam-

paigns in the Congo. The attempted comp was discovered at the Sevehelles airpon when

### 400 Are Airlifted Off North Sea Rig

The Associated Press
ABERDEEN, Scotland — Helicopters airlifted more than 400 construction workers from a North Sea oil rig because of a crack on one of the rig's leg braces, compa-ny officials said. They said the rig, located 200 miles (320 kilometers) east of Aberdeen, would be towed either to Norway or Scotland for

A spokesman for Shell-U.K. Exploration and Production, which operates the rig, said Saturday that the workers were in no danger. The rig, the Borgland Dolphin, is used to house men working Shell's Fulmar oil field, which is due to start

production in 1982. A sheared leg brace was blamed in the North Sea oil field's worst disaster, when the Norwegian accommodation rig Alexander L. 1980. killing 123.

threatened by invasions in 1977 and 1978, he called on Morocco, Senegal, France, Belgium and the United States for help. It seemed symbolic of the opprobrium associated with mercenaries in Africa these days that, while some of the mercenaries

were seeking contracts in Kinsha-

sa, Zaire's capital, none of them

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go hand in hand with cars in this raritied class. And they're available at a price which encourages a critical comparison with compelitive models. Ultimately. whoever earns his money through greater effort should also invest it with equal care and con-

sideration. So find out today how much more the BMW 728i already offers you compared to other cars in the same class. You'll quickly discover that it's well worth your while to forget the conventional afternatives. Not least of all because the 728i makes the step up to the highest class of motoring shorter than

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ROBONDS

Playboy Cashes In To Reshape Empire

By Winston Williams New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Judging from the

pace of recent events — a string of hasty divestitures, unpleasant management shuffles and dismissals — it would appear that Playbov Enterprises has lost much of its

playboy, in early November, agreed to sell its troubled but highly profitable London casinos, which contributed 85 percent of its operating income in the 1981 fiscal year. Three weeks later it found a buyer for its luxurious but money-

losing resort botels at Lake Geneva. Wis., and Great Gorge, N.J.

Now the cards may fall in on the Atlantic City gambling and hotel operation, a joint venture with the Pritzker family's Elsinore Corp.

New Jersey officials are challenging Playboy's application for a permanent, sambling license, charemanent gambling license, charg-ing, among other things, that Play-boy managers have been closely connected with organized crime figures in Miami. New Orleans and the Bahamas.

Analysts see real trouble for Playboy if the Atlantic City license is denied. "Then investors in Playboy common stock have dead money with the small consolation that bankruptey does not lurk around the corner." said C. James Walker 3d of Shearson-American

But Hugh Hefner, Playboy's founder and chairman, says that the corporate house that he built is sull solid. "The rumors about our demise are somewhat an exaggeration," he told stockholders a week after he announced the casino sale. While the profits for the coming year will obviously be down," he added. "there will be profits and we expect them to be significant"

### Retrenchment Years

Playboy's stockholders, who own about 30 percent of the company, compared with Mr. Hefner's 70 percent, have heard this kind of less-is-better talk before. Before the gambling business went sour with allegations of mob links and improprieties in extending credit. Playboy had undergone five years of retrenchment.

During that period it got out of the record business, sold several unprofitable hotels, closed a resort hotel in Jamaica, sold Oui magazine and reduced its book publisbing operation. And profit did increase, to \$14.3 million in the fiscal year 1981 from \$4.2 million in 1977, largely because of its lucrative London operations.

"In the early 1960s we were making so much money we didn't know where to stack it all," said Derick Daniels. Playboy's chief operating officer. "We caught conglomerate fever and went into businesses we knew nothing about. We found that we had spread our-

Executive editor of The Detroit Free Press and a vice president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers before joining Playbov in 1976. Mr. Daniels was one of several persons hired in the last five years to take over the direction of the company from those who started it more

The pruning by the new leadership has left the company with only its rejuvenated magazine, a licensing husiness, casinos in the Bahamas and Atlantic City, the Playboy key clubs and other smaller operations. The company



Playboy Reshapes Its Empire Fiscal 1981 contribution to revenues and pre-tax operating earnings. all data in millions of dollars.					
	REVENUES	EARNINGS			
Magazine Publishing Playboy magazine accounted for 27 percent of this segment's 1961 revenues	\$388.9	\$ 6.0			
Gambling ' London operations are to be sold, leaving only a Behames casino	120.8	39.8			
Clubs and Hotels Two hotels have been sold leaving 15 Playboy clubs	60.3	(5.2)			
Other Businesses Principally book publishing and licensing	51.3	1.0			
The New York Times		(Loss)			

intends to focus its efforts again on the magazine over the short

Others in the new guard include the chairman's daughter. Christie Hefner: Marvin Huston, the chief financial officer, who was recruited from the Booth Newspapers; and Henry Marks, who left Dow Jones to become chief advertising sulesman for the magazine.

This group, analysts say, bas taken on much of the responsibili-ty for putting some flesh on Play-boy's skeletal back-to-basics strategy. So far the company's only firm plans are to move into program-ming for cable television. The company has bought into Escapade, which shows R-rated movies on its cable systems.

Playboy plans to use Escapade as a base for starting the Playboy channel, which it expects eventual-ly will compete with Time's Home Box Office. Playboy said it would produce its first program before the end of January.

"There's a high demand for classy adult programming." Mr. Dan-iels said. And be quickly added, "We're not talking about hardcore explicit sex." The programs would borrow from the magazine's format, featuring nudity, fashion, interviews and programs for ear and stereo fans.

Mr. Daniels, who uses the word "classy" repeatedly and has decorated his small office with a collage of a red nude, said that the television programming venture would consume only about \$3 million to \$5 million of the \$100 million in cash that the company will amass

### Fitting Interests

"In this economy \$100 million gives us a fair amount of flexibility and leverage," Mr. Daniels said. "It's the time in history to have cash," he added, alluding to high interest rates. "We won't be under any pressure to invest faster than

The areas of interest for acquisitions include only those likely "to fit" with Playboy's other businesses. Mr. Daniels mentioned publishing and entertainment - categories broad enough to encompass the businesses that Playboy

Some analysis believe that Playboy's indecisiveness is not totally by choice: they contend that the company again has more money than it can invest quickly and intelligently.

Victor Lownes, the flambovant

Playboy senior vice president who oversaw the London operation and who was dismissed after the British authorities disclosed what they contended was a long list of im-proprieties at the casinos — in-cluding the illegal extension of credit and gambling by Playboy executives — doubts that selling the London operation was part of

a planned divestiture strategy.

He has accused Mr. Hefner of
"panicking" at the thought that
the London licenses would be lifted. Playboy arranged the sale while a preliminary decision to revoke the licenses was being ap-

The sale to Trident Television for \$31.4 million, Playboy said, will not be profitable but will not result in a large write-off either. The deal is not final, however, and Playboy is still talking to other companies about the sale.

The stockpiling of cash bas led to widespread speculation that Playboy is preparing to go private again. But the company denies it. "If they want to keep and attract good professional managers, going private doesn't make much sense," said J. Kendrick Noble, an analyst for Paine Webber. "Good managers have more to gain from stock options and public trading."

Mr. Noble, noting that Playhoy (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)



By Juan de Onis .... nal Herold Tribune

SANTIAGO — After a surge of economic activity, spurred by liberal imports and heavy foreign borrowing. Chile's free-market economy has suffered a series of setbacks that have chilled opti-mism based on official prediction of an era of

sustained growth.

Recession is written large in all economic indicators. A wave of bankruptoics has shaken confi-dence. Banks have become conservative and charge up to 5 percent a month for loans. Housing construction is paralyzed. Unemployment is ris-ing. Farmers say they are being named by high interest rates and cheap food imports.

Optimism about the economy was pumped up by officials to generate public support for the pie-biscite last year that gave Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the president, another eight years of authoritarian; rule. Now, the business, banking and farm sectors that have been the most enthusiastic backers of the military regime here are increasingly critical of the ultraliberal economic policies of the disciples here of Milton Friedman, led by Finance Minister Sergio de Castro.

Mr. de Castro is identified with a fixed ex-

change rate of 39 pesos to the dollar, in effect since 1979, that clearly penalizes exports and sub-sidizes imports. His policies have contributed to high interest rates.

Gen. Pinochet, who has said that the regime's free market economic model is a "road without return," confirmed Mr. de Castro as his chief economic minister in a year-end cabinet reshuffle. [Gen. Pinochet also removed from the Cabinet

on Friday the mining minister, Jose Pidera, and the planning minister, Alvaro Donoso, the Associated Press reported. In a speech announcing the changes, Gen. Pinochet said, "We will continue perfecting our market economy and social system."

Chile's official response to critics is that the

Chile's official response to critics is that the country's open economy is suffering the effects of the world's industrial recession and the people must tighten their belts and work harder for less.

This is a tough line that provides no prospect of official help for vunerable economic sectors that claim they cannot survive under a flood of cheap manufactured imports, such as textiles and shoes or subsidized foodsmifts, such as Dutch butter. lected. This has cost the central bank an estimated

lected. This has cost the central bank an estimated \$800 million, not all of which will be recovered. A yill concern of the regime is to retain the support of foreign hankers, who homed Chile \$4 billion this year to help offset a \$2-billion deficit in the current account and to repay more than \$1 billion in foreign debt. These loans maintained imports at a high level of \$6 billion, including \$0.000 automobiles and \$250,000 color television \$625, while a storing in copper prices dropped exports to \$4 billion.

ports to 54 billion.

Chile's foreign debt is \$15 billion in a country of 11 million people, a higher debt per capus than Brazzi's \$60 billion in foreign debt for 100 million people. Foreign bank representatives said here recently that they will be watching closely to see if (Continued on Page 11, Cel. 1)

The government has only just stepped in to prop-up eight banks and finance companies that be-came insolvent when bad loans rould not be col-

cording to a projection published last month. This would leave a

crude-oil surplus of around 2 mil-lion barrels for export, or 20 per-

cent less than in 1980.

# U.S. to Press EEC For Curbs on Steel

By Jane Seaberry

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a move to
aid the U.S. steel industry, the
Reagan administration has said it will ask the EEC this week to agree to "voluntarily" restrain steel ship-ments to the United States.

President Reagan said during a half-bour meeting Friday with the heads of the top three steel companeads of the top three steel compa-nies in the United States that he will direct Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to discuss the possibility of "working out an ac-commodation on steel imports," according to White House spokes-

man Larry Speakes.

White House sources said the accommodation will be much like the "voluntary" agreement the administration worked out with Japan last spring after U.S. automakers said Japanese cars were taking an increasingly large share of the U.S. market and aggravating their depressed condition.

Mr. Baldrige will tell the Europeans in meetings in Brussels Wednesday and Thursday that continuing to send cheap steel im-ports to the United States would not be in their best interests and that the administration is receiving strong political pressure to do ing about the problem, a White House source said.

The steelmakers "expressed a willingness" to postpone filing complaints of unfair trading practices against the Europeans until Mr. Baldrige returns with a report, Mr. Speakes said.

### 9 Complaints

U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Da-vid Roderick had threatened to file at least nine complaints against European and other steelmakers be said were dumping steel in the United States — that is, selling it below what it cost them to make it and injuring U.S. steelmakers in

In an effort to keep the steel industry from filing complaints, last month the Commerce Department filed its own complaints against Belgium, France, Brazil, South Africa and Romania, But Mr. Roderick said the Commerce Department's efforts would not be enough and that be would file cas-es of his own. Last Monday Mr. Roderick said be would postpone filing any complaints until be met with President Reagan.

The Commerce Department's complaints will "continue to be pursued for the time being," a White House spokesman said.

Present at the meeting Friday were Mr. Roderick; William De-Lancey, chairman of Republic Steel; Donald Trautlein, chairman of Bethlehem Steel; and Robert Peabody, president of The American Iron and Steel Institute. None after the meeting.

The steel issue has threatened toincrease tension between the Unit-ed States and Europe at a time when the Europeans already are blaming the administration's eco-nomic policies for their depressed economies. The EEC said when the Commerce Department filed its own cases that the administra-tion was taking a "dangerous

### U.S. Steel Given Boost by FTC In Marathon Bid

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Federal
Trade Commission has informed
U.S. Steel Corp. that it sees no antitrust problems with the company's \$6.3 billion bid for the Marathon Oil Company.

The FTC decision on Friday not to request additional information about the deal or to take other action reduced still further the chances that Mobil, a rival bidder for Marathon, could be successful. The FTC decision was expected. Mobil's final bope appears to rest on its ability to persuade a federal court in Ohio that one element in the U.S. Steel-Marathon agreement - the steel company's option to buy a stake in Marathon's Yates field in Texas — is invalid.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh said the company would bave no comment on the FTC decision, which was not announced publicly.

Mobil spokesmen could not immediately be reached for their re-

The FTC, which bad until Friday to make its decision under the law requiring companies to notify the government before consummating mergers, essentially had three options.

One would have been to negotiate a so-called hold-separate agree-ment under which the merger would not be concluded for a certain additional period to give the commission time for a more thorough review. The other was to file a preliminary injunction to bar the transaction. By choosing to do nothing, the commission virtually removes itself from the case, though it is possible it might indi-rectly intervene in other court pro-ceedings such as by filing a friend-of-the-court brief.

### Correction

In last Saturday's article on the growing strength of the Japanese yen, the forecast by Daiwa Securities Co. that the yen would rise to 180 to the dollar by the end of 1983, not 1982.

### Russians Projecting Decline in Exports of Oil By Theodore Shabad plan goal for 1985 is 12.6 million New York Times Service NEW YORK — A decline in So-

viet oil exports, long predicted in the West, is now being projected officially by Moscow's economic planners, the newly announced goals for the current five-year plan

The figures, indicating a decrease of about 20 percent in the volume of crude oil available for export by the end of the five-year period in 1985, do not imply necessarily a decline in hard-currency earnings, needed for the purchase of Westero grain and advanced technology. The drop in volume probably

will be offset by price increases for crude oil, by more exports of higher-priced refined products and by a growth in natural gas deliveries Western Europe. Exports of crude oil and refined products to the West now represent 56 percent of the Soviet Union's hard-curren-

oil exports by volume emerges from an analysis of the revised goals in the 11th five-year plan. which was announced last month at a session of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, and other information made public during Because the Soviet Union has

promised its allies in Eastern Europe that it will keep supplies at the 1980 level in the next few years, the cuts in crude-oil exports are likely to affect mainly Western Europe. Soviet planners' calculations that crude-oil exports will decline

in volume, while confirming Western forecasts, were not announced directly. But their projections became evident from a comparison of crude-oil production and refinery output planned for 1985. Traditionally, Soviet exports of

crude oil represent the surplus that is extracted in the nation's oilfields but cannot be accommodated by

ty. In addition, the Russians have also been exporting part of their refinery output of oil products. barrels a day. Refinery construction is scheduled to continue and, if realized, will absorb a growing share of do-mestic crude oil. The five-year plan puts refinery output in 1985 at roughly 10.5 million barrels, ac-

The exportable surplus of crude oil grew rapidly during the second half of the 1970s as the develop-ment of the rich West Siberian fields outpaced the expansion of refinery capacity. Crude oil production rose by 23 percent, from 9.8 million barrels a day in 1975 to 12.1 million last year, while refinery output rose by 20 percent, from 8 million barrels to 9.6 million. As a result, the exportable surplus rose from 1.8 million barrels of crude oil a day to about 2.5 million by the end of the decade.

Because of the increasing slowness of developing additional reserves in the remote and uninhabited swampy forest of West Siberia, crude oil output has begun to level off. Compared with increases of 5 and 6 percent in past years, the annual growth rate is currently to I percent. The revised five-year

year floating-rate note issue

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THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN 

### cy carnings. Central Banks' Rate Cutting Gives Boost to Euromarkets

By William Ellington

AP-Dow-Jones LONDON - What appears to be a concerted effort by U.S. and Westero European central banks to ease shon-term interest rates gave a lift to a jittery and depressed international bond market

this week. Central banks in West Germany Switzerland. France. Britain and the Netherlands took various steps to ease interest rates this week. Representatives of the Deutsche Bundesbank and Swiss National Bank spoke of "concerted action" and "coordination" among central banks.

While the U.S. Federal Reserve

### **EUROBONDS**

cited domestic reasons for the one point reduction its discount rate, it made the announcement on the same day that other central banks were lowering their interest rates.

The loosening of credit was seen as a response to the possibility of a worldwide recession. The official recognition of this possibility encouraged investors to accumulate high fixed-income bonds.

Richard O'Brien, chief economist of Amex Bank in London.

said the slump could bring U.S. interest rates below the rate of infla-tion, which he expects will range between 7 and 9 percent next year. This implies a further decline in short-term interest rates of three to

five percentage points.
Though international dollar bond prices recovered most of their early losses in the week to finish mixed, a concern about the quality of the issues on offer has emerged. Analysis believe a severe recession could impair the ability of companies to make timely payments of interest and principal. Therefore, they said, intermediate quality issues should yield considerably more than prime quality issues to compensate for risk. The pattern in the bond market this and indicated that interest differentials related to quality are be-ginning to widen.

year note issue from the U.S. bond market and instead scheduled a \$75 million, five-year note offering at par bearing 15½ percent in the Euromarket, found that European investors were not enthusiastic over the terms. The electronics. television and car rental company's domestic debt is rated BAA by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's, the lowest investment grade that some banks and institutions will purchase. In premarket trading, the issue was available Friday at 98.25.

A \$50 million, 10-year bond issue of Cummins Engine, whose domestic debt is also rated BAA by Moody's and BBB by S&P, met a chilly reception. After being priced at par bearing 1514 percent, the issue traded as low as 95.25 before recovering to 96.25 Friday to yield 16.28 percent.

A seven-year note issue of Texas Eastern Corp., the holding company for a U.S. gas pipeline, was reduced by \$25 million to \$75 million by market resistance. Moreover, the issue was priced at par bearing 15's percent instead of the 1513 percent indicated at first. Although unrated, the issue was considered as a single-A credit, or two notches down from the highest rat-

But the higher yield caused the issue to perform well in the aftermarket, where it traded at 99-99.5. Earlier, a \$50 million, six-year note issue of Montana Power. which is of similar quality to Texas Eastern, sold well at a lower return. After being priced at par bearing 15th percent, the issue was quoted Friday at 99.5-100.

Zero Coupon

Among other offerings under way are a \$50-million, seven-year note issue of Alcoa of Australia. which is 51-percent owned by Aluminum Co. of America. Managed by Credit Suisse-First Boston, the issue is expected to carry a 15½

In addition, Imasco, the Canadian tobacco company, is floating a RCA, which postponed a seven-\$50-million, seven-year note issue bearing 15% percent through a syndicate led by Wood Gundy. A \$50-million, seven-year note issue bearing 151/4 percent of West-

ero Mining, the Australian minerals company, is under way through a syndicate led by S.G. Warburg. Transamerica Financial is raising funds with a zero-coupon issue with warrants to purchase another zero-coupon issue.

The basic principle of zerocoupon issue is that the market value increases as the repayment date approaches. Therefore, the instrument is particularly suitable for those investors who pay taxes on income but do not pay taxes on capital gains. Apparently, this siniation fits a fair number of Eurobond investors, for the Transamerica issue was selling well as was another zero-coupon issue for Nordic Investment Bank.

Transamerica Financial is issuing \$75 million of five-year notes at 53% to yield 13.22 percent discounted annually. Each \$1,000 note carries two detachable warrants to buy two more of Transamerica's eight-year zero-coupon notes at a yield of 141- percent. In premarket trading, the issue was quoted at 52.75-53.5. Morgan Guaranty is handling the offering. Announced late Friday was a \$60-million, seven-year note offering for Pacific Gas and Electric, whose first mortgage bonds are rated AA by both rating agencies. Managed by Credit Suisse-First Boston, the issue is expected to

carry a 15%-percent coupon. French Offering

Although many London bankers disapprove of France's national-ization of its banks and large industrial companies, a bond issue of Caisse Nationale des Autoroutes. the French highway financing agency, was well received in the ondon bond market, indicating little concern over France's creditworthiness. The £30-million. 25-year issue was priced to yield

16.43 percent semi-annually, or 115 basis points over comparable British government bonds. In aftermarket trading, the issue moved to a slight premium. Guaranteed by the French government. the offering was managed by Kleinwort Benson.

A half point cut to 1012 percent in the rate at which the Bundes-bank lends funds against the pledge of securiues helped to lift Deutsche mark Eurobond prices late in the week. According to calculations by Credit Suisse-First Boston, the average yield to matu-rity of DM bonds declined 15 ba-

sue at 99 bearing 11 percent to yield 11.21 percent. Deutsche Bank is the lead manager.

land is issuing a \$100 million. 104- Eurocl.

through a syndicate led by Kleinwort Benson. The notes pay semi-annual interest at 0.125 percentage points above the six-month London interbank offered Victor Co., the Japanese electronic company known as JVC, is floating a \$100 million, 15-year convertible bond issue through a

sis points to 10,35 percent over the week. Currrently under way via Commerzbank and its associates is a 100 million DM, five-year Irisb government note issue at 99.75 bearing 101s percent to yield 10.19 percent. Mexico is raising 100 mil-lion DM with a seven-year note is-

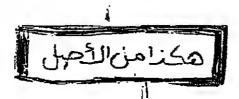
Elsewhere, Royal Bank of Scot- Cedel

Unit of acc. long term 12.64 % Market Turnover Week Ended Dec. 4 7,604.9 6,679.9 9.593.1 8,962.9 630.2

### **CURRENCY RATES**

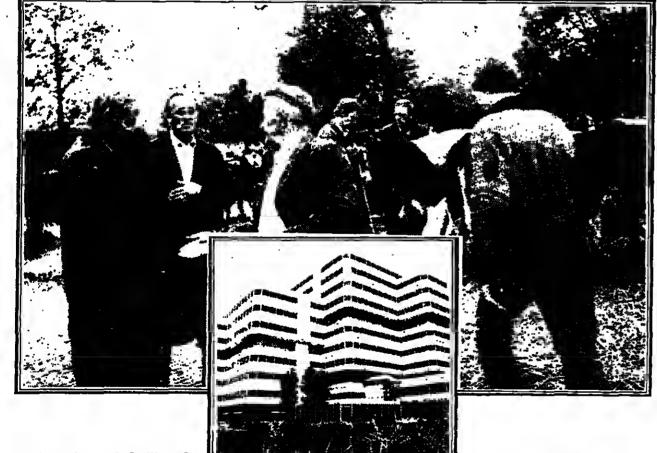
Interbank exchange rates for Dec. 4, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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International Bond Prices - Week of Dec. 3									
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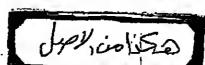
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Mitterrand en Rougan: confrontatie in Ottavia



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# Unemployment's Vise Tightens in W. Europe

New York Times Service

LONDON — For the past seven years, while the United States has bounced between growth and recession. Western Europe's economic troubles have intensified stendily. Inflation, slow growth and, most prominently, unemployment affect most of the continent. Joblessness among the 10 EEC member nations has increased relentlessly from 3 percent in 1973 to 8.8 percent — 9.7 million people — and is continuing to rise. New York Times Service

Worsening economic conditions and the unencouraging outlook bave made leaders fearful of the possible political and social consequences. The way in which unemployconsequences. The way in which unemploy-nicht has risen in the past three years is ap-palling," said Ivor Richard, a commissioner of the EEC and Britain's former chief dele-gate to the United Nations. "Governments are beginning to run scared."

The repercussions of the Western Europe-

an difficulties have also reached the United States, where worry over transatlantic trade disputes is growing. Last week, for example, in recognition of tense trade relations, the Reagan administration announced that a Reagan administration announced that a high-level delegation, including four Cabinet-level officials, would meet with West European leaders in Brussels Friday.

Although significant, the U.S. concerns are dwarfed by those in the EEC. On trade

alone, the 10 members of the EEC displayed at their semi-annual meeting 10 days ago divisions that have been termed the deepest since the community was formed in 1958. Their pursuit of widely varying economic policies to attack the problems also threatens the survival of the European Monetary System, which was intended to bind continental currencies together.

### Political Ferment

In part, the ferment is political. The dismal economic situation has already en-couraged several striking changes of govern-ment, most notably the fall of the conservative French president, Valery Giscard d'Es-

taing.
The divisions have encouraged the polarization of views within countries and a range of extremes across countries. Francois Mitterrand of France and Andreas Papandreou, newly elected premier of Greece, have promised Socialist alternatives, while Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germa-

(Continued from Page 9)

retrenchment of imports will bring

the current-account deficit close to

Under the "automatic market

mechanisms" favored by the au-

thorities, this means no devalua-

tion of the peso, which would have

the effect of promoting exports and reducing imports. The reduc-tion of imports will be the result of

recession reducing consumption

and increasing unemployment, which is estimated now at 11 per-

continuity of present policy, Chile

can count on continued support from foreign lenders," said a U.S. bank executive. "But there is a lim-

it to how much further we will take

on debt here if the trade balance

continues to show such large defi-

One way to encourage foreign

baokers to keep lending at high levels is to hold out the prospect

for increased future export earnings from major mining invest-ments in Chile's rich mineral re-

sources, which include copper, mo

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"With political stability and

ny have responded by sticking to conserva-tive courses,

"As we come into the early '80s we have a political polarization in Europe and unemployment has been a very important part of it," said Robert Jackson, a member of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, "It's already become a significant issue in the Euro-

pean Parliament."

In Britain, there has been a reaction to the respective hard-line positions of the Thatcher government and the Labor opposition. A new centries party, the Social Democrats, has a seek work. gained increasing support and last week won its 25th member in the House of Commons when another Labor MP, Ron Brown,

In social terms, the implications of economic decline have also been substantial. particularly for young people. Perhaps widest attention has been given to the nots last summer in Britain. In West Germany and to varying degrees in other West Euro-pean countries, unemployment has helped stir up the new pacifism and anti-Americann. The economic situation was even amed recently by the Council of Europe

for an "appalling increase" in drug use. My gut feeling is that slow growth and rising unemployment is a corrosive alienat-ing process if it lasts too long," said Sylvia Ostry, head of the economics division at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris. The group elearly most vulnerable in a social sense are the

As did the economic difficulties of the United States, Europe's troubles began with the 1973-74 oil price shock and, just as recovery seemed at hand, were compounded by the 1979 price rise. Unlike their U.S. counterparts, however, European workers refused to accept wage increases below the inflation rate, the crux of the adjustment process. As a result, European companies found themselves forced by eroding competitiveness to

lay off millions of workers. The extent and nature of the economic problems and consequences vary from conntry to country. Many European nations, such as France, have a special problem with youth unemployment while others, West Germany among them, do not. In Belgium, an influx of women into the job market has been a

major cause of unemployment.

For the future, pessimism reigns, Economic growth in Western Europe is likely to be less than 2 percent in 1982, well below the

Chilean Economy Is Suffering Harsh Bite of Free Market

non-ferrous metals.

As an example, Gen. Pinochet

recently led an entourage of U.S.

bankers and corporate executives,

including Robert Fluor, chairman

of Fluor Corp., to the inauguration

of a showcase mining project 13,200 feet (4,000 meters) up in the

The official opening of the El Indio mine, a \$200-million gold, silver and copper project developed by a Fluor subsidiary, St. Joe Minerals, served as the occasion

for announcing a new mining law that give foreign investors strong

inducements to put their money in

most attractive for foreign invest-ment in Latin America," said Jack Duncan, chief executive of St. Joe,

ment in four years by striking a very rich gold seam at El Indio.

Other prospective investors have

#1177 M

not been so fortunate. Noranda of

Treasury Bills

"Chile's mining legislation is the

lybdenum, gold, silver, and other Canada pulled out projected \$350- be sustained without a strong in-

ton copper mine, with hopes of ex-pansion, lost \$13 million this year

and has not decided when it will

begin the major investments needd

to take production over 100,000

Copper traditionally has provid-

ed more than 60 percent of Chile's

export earnings, so these foreign

investments are a key to the future

expansion of the economy. The state mining company, Codelco, now operates the major mines pro-

ducing 900,000 tons 2 year. The copper expansion plan of this re-

gime assigns almost all new copper output, which is supposed to reach

2 million tons a year, to foreign

But these projects will not come

into production until later in dec-

ade. The 40,000 jobs that the gov-

-erament hopes for in the 316 pri-

vate mines are a long way off. For the coming year, Chile will have to continue to depend on foreign bor-rowing more than foreign invest-

The present crisis has shown

that under present policies, too much foreign borrowing has gone

into importing consumer goods, and not enough has gone into pro-

ductive investments that could ei-

ther increase export revenue or de-

velop domestic production. The withdrawal of almost all tariff pro-

tection for local industry and agri-culture has opened the Chilean economy to foreign goods, pro-

This delighted middle-class con-

sumers, who can afford these goods, but the import level promoled by merchants and bankers

who finance foreign trade cannot

ducing a boom in commerce.

ment for its capital needs.

private developers.

level occided to keep unemployment from ris-ing. Even the government of Mr. Mitterrand holds out little prospect of a substantial dent in unemployment in the oext two years. In-

deed, French unemployment, now at about 1.9 million, is expected to cross 2 million. Even io countries committed to conservatism, already generous government spending has been increased to cushion the potentially serious social effects. Io budget figures re-leased last week, Mrs. Thatcher's ministers said they would seek next year to hold fur-ther increases in expenditures to the level of inflation. But they acknowledged that be-cause of mounting social benefit costs, that would require major cuts in administrative expenditures and minimal pay raises for government workers.

### Soaring Debt

In ftaly, there is a special fund called the Cassa integrazione that pays many laid-off workers 80 percent of their ourmal salary for six months or more. Government spending in nearly all West European countries has grown to 45 percent of national income, compared to about 30 percent in the United States. Public debt has soured.

Working heavily against Europe in the coming five years will be demographics. For most of the 1970s, the working age population in Europe grew substantially more slowly than in other industrialized countries, including the United States. But for the period from 1980 to 1985, and demography reported in from 1980 to 1985, a dramatic reversal is forecast. In Italy, for example, the working age population is expected to grow by 0.83 percent annually over the half-decade, compared to just 0.49 percent per year in the

Whether or not a trade war breaks out with the United States, abmost all Western European nations already have shown clear signs of rising protectionist sentiment. Last summer, Japan was forced to accept limits on car exports to Western European countries still lacking such restrictions. This year, Europe is likely to run a \$37 billion balance-of-payments deficit, followed by a \$21 bil-

lion gap next year.

Some experts fear that the reaction to the sharp economic slump will be more extreme.
"At some point, the market economy approach will not be feasible anymore," said Norbert Walter, a professor at the Institute of World Economy in Kiel, West Germany. "This may happen in the next couple of

less attractive than capitalism.

as well as the bus

Therefore, the slowdown is wor-

among the backers of Gen. Pino-

chet there are "populist" sectors

that are publicly complaining that

begun in 1973 is being undermined by an economic policy that only benefits a wealthy economic elite.

For Administration Job

nerce Secretary Maurice

United Press Internation WASHINGTON - Former

Stans, who was finance director of

Richard Nixon's scandal-tainted re-election campaign, is being nominated by President Reagan to

the board of directors of the Over-

Mr. Stans, never linked to the

Watergate scandal that cost Mr.

Nixon the presidency, must be confirmed by the Senate. The

seas Private Investment Corp.

Reagan Selects Stans

# U.S. Agency Arranges Merger for Ailing U.S. Savings Bank

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has arranged the merger of the troubled Central Savings Bank into the Harlem Savings Bank, a slightly smaller but a far stronger

According to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Central had about 146,000 depositors, and held about 15,500 mort-gages. Before the merger took ef-fect Friday, Harlem also had 146,000 depositors and held 22,400

Central was the 21th largest of the 37 savings bank in New York City. At the end of September, its assets totaled \$910 million. Harlem Savings is the 25th largest, with assets of \$843 million.

Based on these figures, the combined institution would have total assets of \$1.75 billion.

As the result of high interest

### Playboy Strips Some Assets

(Continued from Page 9)

shares have been low in recent weeks, said that an effort to go private now would probably raise questions at the Securities and Exchange Commission. The stock closed Friday at \$9.125 a share. Its record high was \$25.125, reached

lo the short-term, the company said, most of its profit would have to come from the magazine.

The magazine, which suffered circulation losses to Penthouse and Hustler in the early 1970s, has stabilized its circulation at about 5.2 million copies a month, down from a high of nearly 7 million in 1972 but up from 4.8 million in 1978. More emphasis has been given to investigative reporting and lifestyle

The recession has halted the growth in the magazine's ad pages, but the company expects that high-er rates will maintain profitability. For the year ended June 30, 1981, the magazine had 1,401 pag-es of advertising, down from 1,434 in 1980. But gross advertising reve-nue rose to \$73.6 million from



rates, Central had been experiencing substantial losses for a number of quarters, causing a depletion of its surplus funds.

Most other savings banks and savings and loan associations have been experiencing similar prob-lems, although not to the extent that they affected Central According to banking sources, however, the FDfC has been seeking merger partners for two other troubled New York Savings banks. They are the \$3.5 billion New York Bank for Savings, and the \$1.4 billion Union Dime Savings Bank.

The average rate Central paid for deposits had risen above the average yield it had received on its bonds and mortgages, most of which were acquired years ago, when interest rates were far lower than they are today. Although mortgage rates in New York currently are around 17 percent, and although it has been paying as much as 16 percent for some of its funds, the average return on Cen-tral's portfolio has been around eight percent.

Another problem at Central was that a relatively large proportion of its investments, almost 40 percent of its total assets, were in bonds rather than in mortgages. Unlike mortgages, on which bor-rowers each month repay a portion of the principal that is due, there is no amortization of principal on

As principal is repaid on lowyielding investments, a bank can

in higher-yielding assets, thereby cutting its losses or increasing its

According to reports filed with the New York State Banking De-partment, Central lost almost \$8.3 million in the third guarter of 1981, which reduced its surplus funds to \$17.7 million. Thus, if the third-quarter rate of loss were to have experienced a negative net worth before the end of the first quarter of 1982.

personally liable if the bank were years.

that, by the end of the quarter, the bank would have run out of surplus funds.

For that reason, Central would oot have been able to have accept-ed deposits following year-end and a merger was required before that

Harlem, as most of the nation's savings institutions, also experi-enced a loss to the third quarter. But Harlem's \$2.6 million loss was small compared with its surplus of \$53.6 millioo. Harlem therefore Uoder New York State law, a could withstand losses of that savings bank's trustess could be magnitude for more than five

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Substitute Kayos Noel To Capture WBA Title

From Agency Dispatches
LAS VEGAS — Arturo Frias of
Los Angeles, a late substitute to
fight for the World Boxing Association lightweight title, knocked out champion Claude Noel of Trini-dad in the eighth round here Satur-

day night.

Meanwhile, in Panama City, Eusebio Pedroza of Panama successfully defended his WBA feath-erweight title by knocking out Bashew Sibaca of South Africa in the lifth round and Pedroza's cous-in, Rafael Pedroza, surprised WRA junior bantamweight champion Gustavo Ballas of Argentina in a split decision.

Frias, ranked ninth by the WBA, was taking the place of fourth-ranked Gonzalo Montelano, who injured his back in train-

Frias put Noel away abruptly at 1:52 of the eighth with a left to the body and a right to the chin. Frias took the fight to Noel from the start. Noel seemed able to do little but counterpunch and try

to outmuscle Frias and keep him against the ropes.

Frias, never was hurt in the bout, momentarily stunned Nocl in the third with a right and again

**Transactions** 

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TEXAS-Nound Rich Donnelly in
anver of the American Association.
BASKETBALL

National Buskerball Association CLEVELAND—Named Chuck Daily

FOOTBALL Notional Football Langue
NEW ORLEANS—Placed James Taylor, tock
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HOCKEY

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CALIFORNIA-Named Joe Kopp head tool soil coach, SLIPPERY ROCK—Anno Goldsoith, head

in the fifth with two consecutive rights.

The challenger, who had studied tapes of Noel's Sept. 12 title victory over Rodolfo Gonzales, said. "I saw that the overhand right could saw that the overhand right could be a saw that the saw that the overhand right could be a saw that the saw that th come in — I set him up for it with the jab."

The new champion's record is 23-1; Noel fell to 30-4. Ensebio Pedroza used his four-inch height and reach advantage to keep Sibaca off balance throughout and sent the challenger to the canvas in the fifth with a jolting combination to the head.

Pedroza, Jefending his title for the 13th time, had predicted Siba-ca would "be ready [to fall] by the fifth round."

Ballas had been favored to win his second 15-round title defense against Rafael Pedroza.

But referee Larry Rozadillia of the United States scored the bruis-ing bout 145-141, Pedroza, and Judge Cesar Ramos of Puerto Rico had it 145-142 for the winner. Judge Jesus Celis of Venezuela saw it 146-142, Ballas.

Both lighters linished with facial damage. Ballas, who had won their first fight on a unanimous deci-sion, lost for the first time in 55 outings as a pro. Pedroza's record is 23-7-1.

### France Defeats Cyprus, Is World Cup Qualifier

From Agency Dispatches

PARIS — Bernard Lacombe scored two goals to help France beat Cyrpus, 4-0, here Saturday night and become the 22d nation to qualify for next summer's World Cup soccer finals in Spain. It was the Cypriots' 28th consecu-

Other qualifiers: Spain (host), Argentina (holder), Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroons, Chile, Czechoslovakia, El Salvador, England, Honduras, Hungary, Italy, Northern Ireland, Peru, Po-land, Scotland, the Soviet Union. West Germany and Yugoslavia. China, Kuwait and New Zealand are vying for the remaining two

> More Sports On Page 15



Stand-in Arturo Frias, ranked ninth by the World Boxing Association, put Claude Noel down and out of a WBA lightweight championship at 1:52 of the eighth round Saturday in Las Vegas.

### U.S. College Basketball Results

La Solle 71. Delaware 66 SOUTH Ala.-Birmingham 72, Allegis Virginia 76, V441 49

MIDWEST MI DWEST DePoul 73, Purdue 67 Illinois 55, Konsas 51, 49 Indiano 51, 67, Evansville 58 Iowa 68, Morquette 65 Iowa 51, 108, South Dalkota 78 Konsas 74, Michigan 51, 56 Karthucky 78, Ohlo 51, 63 Tessas 51, Toride 51 Tescal SII, Droke 51 UCLA 75, Notre Dome 49 SOUTHWEST

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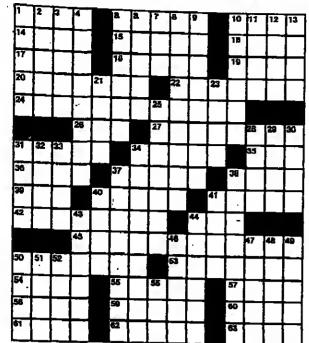
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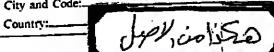
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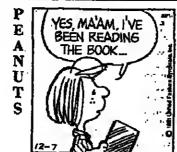
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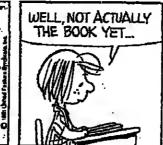
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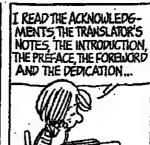
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BECAUSE SPANKY

IS A LITTLE GIRL

WITH A WHIP!







































# JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arriold and Boh / se

WROPE **NISEG** LOYMED HOW SHE PICKED HER FRIENDS. THACLE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: GUISE BOOTH AGHAST CANKER Answer: What the talkalive butcher's "special" obviously was—TONGUE

Imprime par P.1.O. - 1. Bouleverd Ney 75018 Paris

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S HARD FOR ME TO BELIEVE YOU'RE FOUR YEARS OLD, JOEY. YOU LOOK MUCH YOUNGER. \*

### BOOKS\_\_\_

### WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS: A NEW WORLD NAKED.

By Paul Mariani, Illustrated, 874 pp. \$24.95. McGraw-Hill, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020.

### Reviewed by Anarole Broyard

VILLIAM Carlos Williams: A New World Naked" is a re-markably interesting book in spite of Paul Mariani, who seems to me too coarse-minded to pass judgment on half a century of American poetry. He makes the mistake of turning his book into a polemic on such a low level that both sides of the quarrel are carica-

Williams comes out sounding as if he put a disproportionate faith in the word "new," as if he believed that colloquial speech was the only possible source of poetic diction; as if he thought that the sense of place was the poet's final imaginative boundary; as if he was deaf to any metrics but his own; as if R.P. Blackmur, Randall Jarrell, Wallace Stevens, T.S. Eliot and the rest of the world were wrong and he was right.

If critical opinion was mixed with regard to William's poems, they too were a mixture of good, bad and mediocre. Wallace Stevens was probably right when he said that Williams' poems were sentimental. Randall Jar-rell was probably right when he com-plained that poetry should not be so obsessively modest or democratic as Williams seemed to want it to be. Several people were probably right when they pointed out that the glamour of ideas, for want of a better phrase, was often missing in the poems. The ques-tion is not a definition of poetry, which can only be silly or hubristic, but a reading of the poem in its own chosen limits.

Williams' work was better than it: had any right to be, for like Mariani, he too was rather coarse-minded and his critical opinions, which are lavishly illustrated in this bulky volume, are often primitive. One might almost agree with his detractors that he wrote beyond his understanding, except for the fact that there is nothing accidental in his best poems.

I can't see that there is anything to be gained by arguing that he is superi-or to Stevens or Eliot, for they are so different as to be beyond, or outside of, comparison. Mariani seems able to appreciate Williams' poetry only in the posture of championing it, which is an attitude almost incompatible with reading it.

It is a peculiarity of American opinion that it seems to move in pendulu swings: we underestimate a man and then overestimate him, or vice versa. Williams deserved better than he got for most of his lifetime, but that's no reason to confound guilt with aesthetics and canonize him now. Perhaps it's Mariani's fault — it's hard to say

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

RUEDRANG

- but his subject seems to have very little personal charm. And for all the detail here, he does not even come through as an immediate presence.

Mariani does not know when he is showing Williams in an unflattering light. He seems to find some of the doctor's crude or simplistic remarks examples of his "honesty" or lack of affectation. This devoted family man, this hard-working small-town phys-cian this poet, sometimes sounds like an ordinary reducek with his generalizations about "niggers," his reference to Hart Crane as a "crude homo," or his fondness for sexual and scatalogical imagery. And surely it explains nothing to know that he had a nocturnal emission at a friend's house or that he gave his dying father a painful enema. Mariani goes on for pages about Williams' self-reproaches for not having the "courage" to sleep with a syphilitic and unattractive literary harridan who threw herself at him. Nor is it to his credit that the doctor practiced punching in the event that it might be necessary to defend himself against ber.

There is something grotesque in the ry entitles us to learn all the worst things about him, as if to prove that poetry is not a sissified affair, or that a poet can be as vulgation as foolish as anyone else. The effect here is to elevate the vulgar rather than the po-

Perhaps we are growing too fond of relating the man and the work in our literature. Someone remarked that Rimbaud must have been the worst kind of adolescent, and that Baudelaire was a terrible crybaby. We could go down the list and amaze ourselves at the shortcomings or absurdities of some of our great poets. But this does not really help us to experience the work. It's as if our curiosity was a waste product of literature, a search for all that was edited out before the poem was published. It would be nice to think of this morbid probing as a tribute, but I suspect that it is more in the nature of a nervous disavowal of the uncanny power of poetry, an at-tempt to pull it down or enter it by the backdoor.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

# A Soviet Aircraft

MOSCOW — A pedigree built forced a Soviet transport plans to make an emergency landing when it went berserk during a flight over the Soviet Far East, Moscow radio report-

in the cargo section and "rammed its way into the cockpit," the report said.

"While one pilot was wrestling with

dent occurred.

### CHESS.

THE members of Victor Korchnoi's analysis team — Michael Stean, a 28-year-old British grandmaster, Yasser Seirawan, a 21-year-old Seattle grandmaster, and Lev Gutman, a 36year old Israeli international master -had varying functions.

Stean proposed new opening ideas and suggested broad approaches for their study. Seirawan, who dislikes close analysis of openings, was primarily useful for fine positional judgment. He once told a challenger. "If you want someone who can give you a huance on the 35th move of a Ruy Lopez, I'm not your man." But that did not deter Korchnoi from taking

Gutman did a considerable amount

NxBch; 17 RxN, B-B5 is a well known tran that costs White the exchange). Instead, Stean followed the currently popular method, that of aiming for superior mobilization with 8 Q-B2.

In the 11th game of the World.
Championship match, Karpov defended by 9...Q-R4; 10 P-QR3, RC2; 11 N-Q2, P-K4; 12 B-N5, P-Q5; 13 N-N3, Q-Q1; 14 B-K2, P-QR4; 15 PxP, P-R5, aiming for dynamic counterplay. But here, Toth tried to prove that the mundane 9...Q-K2 is quite safe. Of course, 10 PxP wins nothing after 10...N-QN5.

Stean said that his 15 P-R3 had been played to preserve his QB against 15...N-KR4 and that he had still not decided whether the QB or queen file was ripe for his rook. Toth's 16...P-QR3 was intended to eliminate any future danger of an infiltration by N-QN5 and N-Q6.



Gutman did a considerable amount of opening research, including work with Mikhail Tal, a former world champion, before he emigrated from the Soviet Union.

While Seirawan's play resembles that of Anatoly Karpov in aiming for classical themes (in choosing him, Korchnoi may have wanted to see how his championship opponent would judge the variations he wanted to play). Stean and Gutman somewhat favor tactical play.

As ar example of Stean's type of game, he suggested his encounter with international Master Bela Toth of Italy from the Biel, Switzerland, international tournament.

The formal drawback of the leisurely, old-fashioned 5 B-B4 is that it exercise less pressure on the center than 5 B-N5 and thus permits Black to play the freeing advance with 6. P-B4. Nowadays, however, players such as Korchnoi and Stean anticipate this and expect to prove the black center frail.

It is probably too dogmatic to isolate the QP by 8 PXP, PXP — Black obtains an easy development by 9 B-K2, N-B3; 10 0-0, B-K3; 11 R-B1, R-BI (12 NxP, QxN); 13 QxQ, NxQ; 14 RxB, NxB; 15PxN, N-Q5!; 16 R-K5.

NxBch; 17 RxN, B-B5 is a well known trap that costs White the exchange).

hit patter ! wards layered be grate.

MU.

K2, his knight was lost. The point was that on 27...P-QN3; 28 N-R4!, Black was not able to wiggle out with 28...Q-B6...

After 33 R-K3, Toth — a piece

down and about to start losing his queenside pawns --- gave up.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

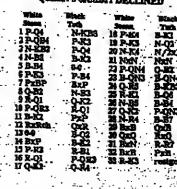


The Associated Press

ed Sunday. The bull broke loose from its tether

landing in a field." The radio did not say when the inci-

By Robert Byrne



ag tr-

# Klammer, Turning Back the Clock, Wins World Cup Downhill Opener

By Nick Stout New York Times Service

VAL D'ISERE, France Thampion ski racers also die, but n this case the obituaries were pre-

Franz Klammer is alive, and the Alpine aficionados of Austria must be exstatic.

While people were buzzing about Klammer's exceptional performance in training last week, few could have expected him to wis Sunday's downhill, the opening men's event of the World Cup sea-

### Scrapbook Reopened

The glory years of the mid-1970s, when Klammer captured 21 World Cup downhill races over five seasons, had long faded to

scrapbook-yellow. Klammer turned 28 last Thursday and had not won a race in almost four years. Two years ago he could not ski well enough to make

the Austrian Olympic team.

But on Sunday, Klammer found that crucial blend of courage and determination, and let himself fly for 2 minutes and 5.22 seconds. Croising at an average speed of 98.04 kph (61 mph), he covered the 3,410-meter course perfectly, cutting corners with precision and launching himself airbonne to exploit the bumps.

He won by 26 bundredths of a second, just ahead of Peter Muell-er. Toni Buergler, Mueller's Swiss

the cream of the Canadians, Steve Podborski and Ken Read. Only 86 hundredths of a second separated Klammer from Read.

The race was won - and lost on the famous "compression," where the course begins to rise after a steep pitch. To maintain his momentum, the skier must go into a tuck and hold it.

According to the intermediate clocking, Mueller had Klammer beaten as they approached this point, about 15 seconds from the fusish line. Klammer, perhaps re-membering how he won this race in 1974 and 1977, covered the

compression eleanly. Mueller did not. And Canadians acknowledged skiing the compression badly, ex-plaining that they failed to keep their arms snug against their bod-

"During the past few months I have regained my confidence, and now I feel ready again to take the risks to win," said Klammer, who last won a World Cup race in March, 1978.

"Before, it was as if a mental barrier had kept me from letting go. Happily, I never lost hope, and acw I have the urge again to race downhill and to go fast."

For Mueller and Read, the race

dispelled any doubts about their having recovered from serious inlast January and missed the rest of the season. Then he broke a leg during the summer.

Read tumbled off the course last winter in Garmisch-Partenkirchen West Germany, and was flown back to Canada with a broken nose and damaged knee ligaments.
"Physically, I'm all right,"
Mueller said." But I still have
some trouble with the turns, the short turns."

Said Read, who won here in 1975; "I can't he unhappy with fifth place, but at the same time I know that I've been first before and I want to be back there again. The doctor who worked with me on rehabilitation told me sot to ex-"But it's a good start."

### Powell Top American

The 10 Americans starting the race all finished, with Doug Powell turning in the best performance, 16th, slightly more than three sec-onds behind the winner.

Phil Mahre, the World Cup champion who does not concen-trate on downhill, was 20th. The downhill had been set for Saturday, but high winds and fog at the starting gate limited visibili-ty and forced a day's postpone-

The men's giant slalom race was consequently cancelled, and the women's downhills have been ten-



### juries. Mueller dislocated a shoulder natively set for Tuesday and U.S. Men's Ski Team Casts Its Fate to the Twins

VAL DISERE, France - Last summer the top three American downhill ski racers decided to no longer cust their fates to the slick and uncertain slopes of the World Cup circuit. The sudden retirement of Andy Mill, Karl Anderson and Pete Patterson thus reduced the U.S. men's Alpine racing team to the twin brothers Mahre.

The entire U.S. "A" team, with A perhaps standing for "anomaly," now consists of Phil and aly, now consists of Phil and Steve Mahre, a couple of highly motivated 24-year-old introverts from Yakima, Wash, who are rarely seen outside each other's company in these uncomfortably foreign resorts of Europe.

"What's frustrating to me is that there is very little if any depth at all to our men's team," Phil Mahre said last March in Laax, Switzerland, where he became the first American to win the overall World Cup championship. "We had some vouce kids, Johnny Buxman in particular, who showed some promise, but we also had kids who I thought were going to show something but who did absolutely

As the 1981-82 sesson begins. the U.S. "B" team is essentially the same: Some youngsters have shown potential in summer training, but none has demonstrated a the World Cup level with the skillful Europeans and Canadians.

### Competition for Athletes

"I think we don't have the depth we'd like to have." Bill Marolt, the U.S. Alpine program director, acknowledged the other night after dinner at the team's hotel here.

There are a lot of reasons, I guess. I think you have to analyze this in terms of men and women. Our women athletes have a tendency to be a little better because they are not drawn off into team sports such us football and basketball. Skiing is not basically a high school sport, and peer pressure forces a lot of good kids into team sports. In Europe, peer pressure



would force them into skiing, or

athletic talent or coaching talent on the team. I think it's a question resources.

we have for the kids that we have, but I would hope that down the road we could work with twice as many kids."

the skiing industry increased its financial support of the U.S. team, hoping to capitalize on Mahre's success. Steve Mahre finished fourth overall, and that also



"I'm satisfied with the funding



Phil Mahre



"I don't think it's a matter of

pliers] is stronger than we could have expected otherwise because of the general economic conditions and the state of the skiing industry." Marolt said, "Remember that two of the last four years bave

ter, \$815,000 is provided to the Al-

# pool contributors and television COULTREES. The losses of Mill, Andersoo and Patterson leaves the men's team glaringly devoid of downhill talent - the Mahres are primarily

been no-snow years in America."



"Our pool for equipment sup-

But even with the additional support, the budget for the Alpine program has barely kept pace with infliction. Of the \$1.6 million available to the U.S. Ski Team this win-

### pine program, up from \$715,000 last year, according to Marolt. The rest is earmarked for the crosscountry and ski-jumping teams. The new USST executive director, Inez Amnee, has estimated that 40 percent of the revenue comes from donations. The rest is raised, she said, by licensing commercial manufacturers unrelated to skiing to use the USST emblem on their products and from the equipment

"It's difficult particularly to re-place Pele," Marolt said of Patterson, who placed fifth in the Olym-pic downhill at Lake Placid. "He

was a leader. Not rah-rah, but he always gave 100 percent, and we miss that. But we have good people oow, and we just have to be nationt with them and bring them

through our system." Marolt is high on Buxman, a 21year-old slalomist from Vail, Colo. He started to show last year with two World Cup scoring finishes [8th io Kitzbühel, Austria, and 14th in Oslo, both slalom races]."

Marolt was named Alpine director io May, 1979, after serving a But his authoritarian approach shocked many team members who had been used to the easy-going manner of his predecessor, Hank Tanber. The upshot was a period of pervasive and much-publicized dissension, with most of the criti-

cism directed at Marolt. But there is now more room for hope than at any time in recent years. The dark days appear to be over, especially since the team has produced a winner.

### Australia Loses. 18-13, to Wales in Rugby Test Match

From Agency Dispatches
CARDIFF, Wales — A new-look Welsh national team Saturday dashed Australian hopes of a sweep of the four test matches on Australia's current rugby union tour of Britain and Ireland. The tourists lost here to Wales, 18-13, after beating Ireland, 16-12, in Dublin two weeks ago. Australia will play Scotland in

Edinburgh on Dec. 19, and England at Twickenham on Jan. 2.
Gareth Davies, the new Welsh captain, dropkicked a late goal to put Wales in the lead for good, and fullback Gwyn Evans padded the margin with his third penalty. The tactical kicking of Davies, Evans and returning scrumhalf Terry Holmes was effective throughout

the fast-moving match, Richard Moriarty, a new lock, scored a try at the end of a Welsh attack in which Evans and especially left wing Clive Rees stood out; Evans converted.

For Australia, center Andrew Stack got a try when Holmes faited to hold a high ball and right wing Mitchell Cox scored when No. 8 Mark Loane made ground from a scrum. Flyhalf Paul McLean kicked a penalty and converted Cox's try.

"We had our moments, no doubt about it." Marolt acknowledged. "I believe in performance. I'm direct when I have something to say, and it's hard for some people in take.

"The things I said during the tough times were things I don't regret saying. They were things that had to be said. They bad their effect and they still have their effect. "Twenty years ago, as an 18-

year-old, I was here in this race. So I've been around a long time."

# 7-3-1 record. Army was 3-7-1.

downs as second-ranked Georgia a long time." crushed Georgia Tech, 44-7, for its

NICK STOUT 10th victory of the season.

From Agency Disputches
PHILADELPHIA — The canyards rushing was 205 more than the previous Southeastern Confernon blast that traditionally signals victory was fired from each side of ence mark set by Charles Alexander of LSU in 1977. His 20 touchthe field Saturday after Army and Navy tied, 3-3, in the lowest scor-ing game in the 82-game series downs were twn more than the previous SEC record set by Trammy Durrance of Florida in 1969. And his 120 points tied the SEC

of Mississippi State in 1952.

Tailback Allen

Heisman Winner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tailback

Marcus Allen of the University

of Southern California Satur-day night was awarded the Heisman trophy as the coun-

try's top college foothall player.

The first man in history to

gain over 2,000 yards in a colle-

giate season, he received 1,797

points from a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Ranning back Hersebel Walker of the University of Georgia was second with 1,199 votes, followed by quarterbacks

Jim McMahon of Brigham

Young (706), Dan Marino of Pittsburgh (256) and Art Schlichter of Ohio State (149).

Allen set 10 National Colle-giate Athletic Association re-

for the 9-2 Trojans. He had five consecutive 200-yard games and finished the regular season

with 2,342 yards, averaging 213

per game. His career rushing total is 4,682 yards, sixth on the

His final collegiate game will be the Fiesta Bowl against

Penn State on New Year's Day.

Allen became the fourth USC tailback to receive the Heisman Charles White won in

1979, O.J. Simpson in 1968 and Mike Garrett in 1965.

Allen was a sophomore blocking back in White's year. "I guess I've got two now," Al-len said. "When White woo it, I

felt I was contributing to some-

thing great. I'm glad the tradi-tion is continuing."

all-time list.

man trophy as the coun-

since Army won, 6-0, in 1937. It was appropriate that Army's shot was last and loudest. Navy, which will meet Ohin State in the Liberty Bowl, was the heavy favorite, and the West Pointers would have considered apprint less than scoring record set by Jackie Parker "I enjoyed the game," Walker said. "I think our offensive line is have considered anything less than a trouncing a moral victory.

Army had the last chance to

score when Dave Aucoin attempted a 55-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the game. But the attempt fell short. Navy broke a scoreless tie at the end of the first half on a 35-yard field goal by Steve Fehr. Army evened the score in the third quar-

ter on Aucoin's 27-yard field goal. Many Turnovers

The game was marked by long drives that ended unsuccessfully with turnovers.

In the first quarter, Army moved to the Navy 4, only to fumble the ball. In the third quarter, Navy moved to the Army 36, but Army intercepted a pass at its 6 to stop the drive.

The Cadets later drove to the Navy 18, but again fumbled, this time on a fourth-and-1 situation after the team chose not to attempt a field goal.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, there was a sense that the Army-Navy game — which once commanded national attention - mattered less and less to anyone outside the two military

The game has dropped in status and popularity because the competitive level has been steadily

dropping. Navy had won seven of the last eight games, by a combined mar-gin of 247-43, to lead the seeries 38-37. Seven games have been tied. 8-37. Seven games have been tied. Navy finished the season with a

Georgia 44, Georgia Tech 7 In Atlanta, Herschel Walker rushed for 225 yards and 4 touch-

. "Any time you gain as much yardage as I have you've got to have some great blocking from

The 222-pound tailback scored three TDs in the first half on runs of 2, 1 and 2 yards while belping the heavily favored Buildogs build a 34-0 half time lead. He got his fourth score on a 1-yard dive in the final quarter. The Bulldogs scored on their

first six possessions, and set the tone of the game on the first play from scrimmage when quarterback Buck Belue passed to Lindsay Scotl for a TD covering 80 yards. Kevin Butler accounted for Georgia's nther scoring with three field goals covering 52, 46 and 35 yards.

Tech, which got its only score on a 3-yard run by Robert Lavette in the third period, became the first Yellow Jacket team to ever lose 10 games in one season, and the IO-

Army, Navy Play 3-3 Tie; Georgia Romps

school history.
Tech woa only its opener — a
24-21 decision over Alabama.

Geogia, with only one loss, will play. Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl. Widener 17, Dayton 10 In Phenix City, Ala., Tony Brit-ton scored a touebdown on a 20-

yard run in the fourth quarter as Widener defeated Dayton, 17-10, for the NCAA Division III natinnal football championship.
The Pioneers linished with a 13-0 record, while Dayton fell to 12-2.

Daytnn scored first nn a 13-yard pass from Jon Vorpe to Breese Roller in the first quarter. The Flyers added a 47-yard field goal by Mike Pignapiello before the half. Widener started its comeback late in the third quarter on a 76yard punt return TD by Tom Deery.

After Britton's fourth-quarter TD, Mark Stephan kicked a 23-yard field goal for Widener.



Herschel Walker of Georgia picked up an extra yard handily before Georgia Tech's Lance Skelton (43) brought him to a halt early in Saturday's game. Walker, who finished second in the 1981 Heisman Trophy balloting, scored four TDs in a 44-7 rout.

# Ivy League and 40 Other Colleges Demoted by NCAA Vote

The growth of college football,

By Gordon S. White Jr.

New York Times Service ST. LOUIS - The Ivy League, whose eight universities have football programs that are among the oldest in the country, have lost a long battle to maintain its traditional place among the most pow-

The lvy League, along with about 40 other schools, were moved from Division I-A, or the major-college group, to Division I-AA of the National Collegiste Athletie Association when the majority of the former 137 I-A schools voted Friday at a special

### TV Revenues

Four of the Ivy teams do not meet either of those requirements so all eight will drop to Division I-AA, a group of less prestigious teams. Among the other schools that will undoubtedly lose majorteam status are Colgate, the 10 members of the Mid-American Conference, the 10 members of the Missouri Valley Conference and the six Southland Conference

The NCAA has four football divisions -- I-A, I-AA, If and III. The action was taken because the NCAA's most powerful football teams have been trying to gain more control over the television rights to their games, now worth

millions of dollars. Only four months ago, the Col-lege Football Association, consisting of 61 of the major powers, minus the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, threatened to break from the traditional arrangement. The CFA they went as far as negotiating 3 \$180-million, four-year contract with NBC to televise its members' football games.
The NCAA earlier had signed a \$283.5-million pact with ABC and

CBS covering 1982-1985. Rarely does a 1-AA team have more than one TV appearance eve-ry few years, while some major teams appear three times a year. A television appearance is worth be-tween \$215,000 and \$300,000 a

team no matter what division it is The setting of criteria on atten-dance and stadium seating was a way to exclude smaller schools from influencing the policy decisions the CFA wants more control over. The final resolution of television contracts and other business matters will be reached at the

NCAA's annual convention next month. in a business sense, has created an [However, some CFA schools

said the new I-A division is still too unwieldy, The Associated Press reported. The CFA wanted a much smaller 1-A and may challenge the roling at next month's

("It's time to stand up and be counted, time to put il to the test," said Bill Atchley, Clemson's president, who along with William S.
Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, urged the
CFA to formalize the TV contract with NBC.1

ever-widening gap between Ivy League schools — Penn, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth - and other major college teams. Their Own World

Most Division I-A teams - such

as Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, UCLA, Oklahoma and Texas — give full athletic scholar-ships to football players. The Ivy League, bowever, gives aid de-pending only on a family's ability

world all by their own," Joe Paterno, Penn State's athletic director. "They are in another world. I'm in the real world." Paterno is an Ivy League graduate, from Brown University, class of 1950. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said he estimated that the new Division I-A align-

ment, which will become effective Sept. I. 1982, will have 91 to 94

tions by which a team may re-enter I-A if it is granted a waiver by a majority of Division I-A members, or if it later meets the attendance or stadium-seating criteria. "I feel badly," said Carmen Coz-za, Yale's coach. "Football really

new Division 1-A football regula-

No other Ivy League sports will be affected by the oew alignment, which is for football only.

started here in this league. I don't know what direction the league will take. We're going to appeal it, of course." But no Ivy official was optimistic, since the appeal must be made before the Division I-A schools, the same ones that voted Friday to oust the lvy League.

# an average home attendance of 17,000 over the last four years or a stadium espacity of 30,000. 21-3 Loss to 49ers Dims Bengal Playoff Hopes stadium espacity of 30,000.

CINCINNATI — Quarterback Joe Montana's scoring dive and two touchdown passes gave San Francisco a 21-3 victory here Sun-

day over Cincinnati, stalling the Bengals' drive for a National Foot-ball League playoff benth. Montana's passes of 4 yards to reserve fullback Bill Ring in the first quarter and 15 yards to wide receiver Dwight Clark two seconds before halftime, along with his l-yard plunge in the fourth period,

helped raise the 49ers' record to 11-3 — giving them a home-field advantage in the first round of the National Conference playoffs. The 10-4 Bengals destroyed themselves with turnovers, dropped passes and penalties and lost starting quarterback Ken An-derson with a sprained right toe early in the third quarter. Cincinnati fumbled the ball away three times: Anderson was intercepted twice and replacement Jack Thompson had one pass picked

Cincinnati's AFC Central Division lead was trimmed to 11/2 games over Pittsburgh, which plays Monday night in Oakland. A Steeler triumpb will set up a showdown for the division lead with the

Bengals Sunday in Pittsburgh. Anderson, who completed II of 19 passes for 97 yards before departing, was intercepted on the fifth play of the game and the 49ers took the ball 66 yards in 15 plays for the only TD they needed. Ring, unguarded, caught the ball on the right edge of the end zone to complete a 15-play drive.

Cardinals 30, Saints 3 In St. Louis, rookie Neil Lomax scored on a 22-yard scramble and set up two other touchdowns during a string of 10 straight comple-tions, leading the Cardinals to a 30-3 rout of New Orleans.

Lomax, making his fourth start since becoming the Cards' No. 1 quarterback, completed three passes in three attempts for 30 yards before his TD run produced a 7-3

He went 3-for-3, for a total of 48 yards, to set up Wayne Morris' I-yard dive at 4:07 of the second quarter, and again was 3-for-3, for 47 yards, before Neil O'Donoghue's 41-yard field goal just be-fore balftime made it 17-3.

The final St. Louis touchdown came early in the fourth period on a 44-yard run by Roy Green, who took a direct snap while up in punt formation. O'Donoghue added field goals of 31 and 24 yards in the final eight minutes. Dolphins 24, Patriots 14

In Miami, quarterback David Woodley dove I yard for a touch-down and added a 4-yard scoring pass in halfback Eddie Hill as the Dolphins whipped New England, 24-14, the Patriots' 14th straight

loss at the Orange Bowl. The winners' Tony Nathan gained 119 yards on 17 carries, while fullback Andra Franklin, with 52 yards on 16 carries, brought his season yards-gained total to 622, surpassing Jim Kiick's club rookie rushing record by 1

Woodley's scoring pass to Hill came with 56 seconds left in the third quarter. It was Woodley's first TD pass in five games. He finished with 11 completions in 21 attempts for 128 yards and added 45 yards rushing. Runs of 9 and 22 yards by Nathan set up a 32-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with 10:31 left in the game. Safety Mike Kozlowski had returned a Sam Cunningham fumble 25 yards to give the Dolphins a 14-7 half time lead.

### Bears 10, Vikings 9

In Chicago, Bob Avellini's 72yard scoring pass to Brian Basch-nagel early in the fourth quarter lifted the Bears to a 10-9 decision over Minnesota, lt was Avellini's first touchdown pass in two years and came on the first play from scrimmage after the Vikings had taken a 7-3 lead on a 3-yard pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad

The loss was the third straight for the Vikings and their fifth in seven games; Chicago broke broke a three-game losing streak. The Bears' Walter Payton gained 112 yards in 33 carries to go over the 100-yard mark for the 46th time in his career.

Kramer, limited to six completions in the first half, directed a 65yard TD drive in the third period. He set up his touchdown completion with a 29-yard pass to Terry LeCount that put the ball on the Chicago 2. Kramer (umbled - and recovered - and Ted Brown gained a yard before Rashad caught the go-ahead pass.

### Giants 10, Rams 7

In East Rutherford, N.J., running back Rob Carpenter's 1-yard plunge and Joe Danelo's 19-yard field goal gave the New York Giants a 10-7 victory over Los Ange-

first losing season in nine years. Danelo's field goal, which broke a 7-7 tie on the first play of the final quarter, was set up by Leon Bright, who returned Par Corral's 41-yard punt 55 yards and put the Giants on the Ram 8.

les, assuring the 5-9 Rams of their

Carpenter's leap over the middle had evened the score early in the third period. The drive, which began on the Rams' 31-yard line, included a 15-yard personal foul against Ram linebacker Carl Ek-ero and a 5-yard offside penalty against defensive tackle Bill Mur-

Halfback Wendell Tyler went two yards early in the first period for the only Los Angeles touch-

### down. Redskins 15, Eagles 13

In Washingtoo, linebacker Monte Coleman returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown and the Redskins stalled Philadelphia's playoff bopes with a 15-13 upset. The Eagles attempted a 24-yard field goal with 54 seconds in play, but John Sciarra dropped the soap and Tony Franklin did not get a chance to kick.

The Eagles (9-5) are two games behind Dallas in the National Conference East race; the two meet Sunday in Dallas. Joe Washington went six yards

for a touchdown and Mark Moseley, who missed two extra points, kicked a 45-yard field goal for 6-8 Washington.

### Navratilova Wins Australian Open

MELBOURNE - Martina Navratilova rallied to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, to win the Australian Women's Open ten-

The final set was one of the most dramatic in the tournament's history. Navratilova broke Lloyd's opening service and ran up a 5-1 lead. But the Wimbledon champion won four games in a row in keep the match alive. Navratilova again broke in the 11th game and then beld serve at 30 for the match. Calling her opponent a "great player," Lloyd said: "If I am going

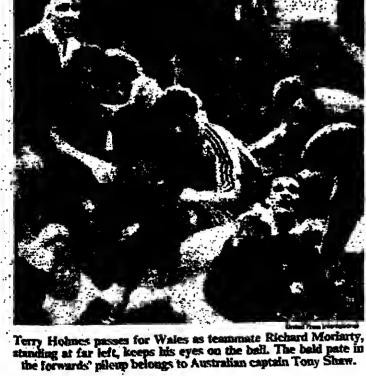
> More Sports On Page 13

won 29.

in lose to anybody it might just as

well be her." It was the twn

momen's 45th meeting; Lloyd has



### NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE Printic Division W L 7 OF ers 15 A 108 LUG 15 16 1 97 LUG 15 18 1 97 LUG 15 18 1 97 LUG 15 18 2 98 Calsery 7, Nacitral 4 (Lavalies 8 (8), Book-pects (1), Gridgeon (13), Rolmort (3), Pietr (6), Cottor (7): Losphin 11), Lamucha (9), Mandes (9), Cottor (4)1. Commercial Continues (Mahine 2 (13), Devices 1 113), Sitter 1111, Report (a), Goddon (1); Addisser (3); Wester (12), Votentices (4), Maria.

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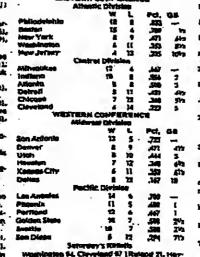
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Philadelphia's Andrew Toney drew a foul for this move on Foots Walker of the Nets in Saturday's 114-105 victory by the 76ers.

# Language Splitting Heirs

By William Safire

Princess" headlined People magazine. The Washington Post subheaded: "The Heir Will Be Apparent in June.

An heir apparent means more than "next in line"; it means one whose right to title or property cannot be denied if the heir outlives the ancestor. 332

An heir presumptive is one who would inherit if the ancestor died. but whose claim would be defeated by someone else born in more direct descent.

"The line of successinn Great Britain operates on the law of primogeniture," explains Prof. Terence Mur-pby of American University, "which means that the eldest male heir in the direct line succeeds. Prince Charles as the heir apparent succeeds his mother. Charles establishes a new line so that on his

As a child, Queen Elizabeth was heir presumptive, not heir apparent — her pince at the head of the line could have been taken by a

death, his children succeed to the

Splitting heirs further, there is also an heir-at-law, or legal heir, who should by rights receive an in-heritance, and an heir expectant, who is somebody rubbing his hands in anticipation.

The phrase "heir apparent" has a masculine connotation, from "son and heir" and the laws of primogeniture. This is changing. Newsweek wrote of the Joffrey Ballet's Denise Jackson as "the company's uncrowned prima bal-lerina; Cynthia Anderson, her heir apparent." The use of "heir" to mean "female successor" still jars, hut why should it? The word comes from the Latin for "who takes what is left," and women have an etymological right to the grab bag.

ITS GOOD to see pregnant in headlines. For many years, that was a word seldnm used in genteel company: expecting was preferred, or the even more la-di-da French term enceinte. In a happy triumph over euphemism, "pregnant" is now showing itself to be viable.

MADISON AVENUE has ordered its copywriting regiments to eschew simple nouns in favor of nouns that require adjectives to de-

scribe the thing being advertised.

"Sixty years of research and human engineering have given rise to a remarkable"— and here comes the item - "photographic instrument. The Peniax LX is a photographic instrument of such quality that it will exhilarate you. In your work. In your art."

We used to call those things "cameras." Why is Pentax camerashy? Perhaps for the same reason that the folks at the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corp. are call-ing their product "America's Per-sonal Driving Machine."

"MR. REAGAN has called for increased volunteerism," goes a UPI story, "and he recently created a 36-member presidential com-

mission to study volunteerism." On the other hand, in an AP interview with Saul Pett, President Reagan was quoted as saying: "Voluntarism — more in the sense of the ability at the community level, whatever level, to get together to solve a problem, a communiproblem - the community charity drives and so forth."

"The two words are used to describe the same concept," writes Emilie Hauser of Flint, Mich., "that is, that Americans should volunteer more of their time to social services. Perhaps voluntarvism' is the more correct term."

Voluntaryism, over a century ago, meant the doctrine that churches should be supported not by the state but by voluntary con-tributions from individuals. Volun-tarism, first used in 1838, was a variant of that word describing a philosopby; those old meanings re-

Today, the primary meaning of voluntarism is "the maintenance of social-welfare programs through nongovernmental means." Says David Guralnik, editor of the New Warld Dictionary: "These pro-grams are more and more today carried out through a program of volunteerism, the use of volunteers who are not paid for their services." Volunteerism is the newest coinage; to keep the meanings of related words clear, remember Guralnik's rule "Voluntar(y)ism is concerned with financial support; volunteerism, with the voluntary offering of one's time and ser-

New York Times Service

# Escaping Fame on a South Sea Island

Writer Colleen McCullough's Life With Books and Cigarettes

By Sandy Royner Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Who doesn't dream of living on balmy South Sca island?

Try this one: Norfolk Island. About three miles by five. Just an old volcano about a thousand miles off the east coast of Australia, and a climate like a transplanted Camelot.

Novelist Collean ("The Thorn Birds") McCullough lives there. Just the place for a best-selling novelist to hide nut.

Climate? "Oh," she tosses off, "perfect. Never gets colder than 55 or hotter than 85."

It is, says McCullough, "very beautiful physically. It rises to over a thousand feet. It is hedged in by these absolutely massive cliffs that the sea just breaks against. It has a small coral reef at one part of the island, and there are four perfect

Its inhabitants screen new residents carefully, and rejection is not uncommon. McCullough says it took her nine months to persuade them she "wouldn't throw my weight around."

She could have done with less fame and riches, she says in ber hroad Aussie tones. On the other hand, if "The Thorn Birds" hadn't been such a bottomiess well of fame and wealth, she probably wouldn't be spending about \$6,000 a year on other people's books, nor reading them on Norfolk.

Some people might have smiled smugly at that, but Colleen McCullough doesn't just smile. She laughs. She laughs a great deal. It is the kind of laugh that wells up from the bottom of her feet, it seems, and bubbles musically up ontil it explodes in joyous ostentation. Heads always turn when Colleen McCullough laughs. She can never hide, she says, because of that laugh.

It would be hard for her to hide, in any case, this neurophysiologist turned novelist. She is tall, about 5 feet 10, and endowed with what current enphemism terms a "gift-ed" figure, 200 pounds plus of it.

She wears her long, strawberryblond hair piled high on her patrician head, where it frames delicate features. Colleen McCullough, Richard Chamberlsin. "An Inde-mances a week. "They were so who is 44, is wearing a billowing lime-green silk Shantung shift and her hair is tied with a peach and a film version of "Tim," what I was permitted to read."



Colleen McCallough

ing at a tuna sandwich and talking released any day now.
about her own satisfaction with McCullough's early

The books and their anthor might be called "fast reads." The veteran of a string of romances — she calls it her "chequered" (she

es over some man, and you think, Why? He's such a twit." post-World War II Australian Army hospital, is something less of a potboiler than "The Thorn There's only me. So I figure it's my but my life is my own and I like Birds," but her heroine, a nurse choice and I just don't like the being in a situation where the peonamed Honour Langtry, manages thought of having to worry about ple I'm surrounded by don't have

what deeper uses, but not all critics agree.

The Thorn copies, hard and paper, and been translated into 17 languages. It will soon be a TV mini-series starring

lime flower-print scarf. She is pick- McCullough's first novel, will be tinne scientific work, which, she

McCullough's early school days her life and the "silliness" of most in Australia were during the war. Scientific bent with a telescope and women when it comes to men.

Later, her father was a sngar-cane "an amateur seismographic sta-She has just published "An In- cutter, among other things, and tion" she is setting up. decent Obsession," which has she grew up in a family that was she moved to the island "in an account to the top of best-seller thoroughly "outback" and usually act of self-preservation as a writting to see it properly launched.

She moved to the island "in an account of the island and in an account of the island in account of the island i miserable

mother at age 74 is a mountain to think I put Australia on the she calls it her "chequered" (she mother at age 74 is a mountain to think I put Australia on the pronounces the "q") love life, climber, for example, but Colleen though it includes no marriages — McCullough is perfectly happy to McCullough is bemused by the leave physical activity to others. Mccullough is bemused by the leave physical activity to others. Morant' or 'A Town Like Alice' or female attitude toward the male. "I She is "not concerned," she says, mean," she says, "even the most "about my body." She proves this, intelligent woman can fall to piec-among other things, by smoking with her on Norfolk, she says, one cigarette after another. "I love and the province of the p my cigarettes," she insists, a hit de- who does my g-a-a-arden, and Tru-Her latest book, about a few fensively, "and why should I give dy, who cleans my house — she's tense days in a mental ward of a them up any more than . . . I like Dutch and looks like a Playboy acres of white sugar in my coffee. I centerfold - and Mary, whn's my

to almost fail to pieces over some my body. Without cigarettes I'd emotional holds over me."

"twit," anyway. The newest book probably be arrested for sex crimes

Aside from the island, the teles shorter and intended to be some or something. (Pause.) That," she scope and the book habit, Colleen what deeper than its predecessor, pronounces, "is a ma-s-a-rvelous McCullough sees her needs as What matter. "The Thorn they criticize me for smoking. I Birds" has sold about 9 million just say it's an oral fixation."

She was always a literary omnivore, reading in her early adoles- I am. And she flashes jewels like cence at the rate of about 14 ro- mad, It's wonderful. She is," the mances a week. "They were so daughter says affectionately,

She graduated to adventure stories and science fiction. Her book habit is still probably her most expensive — cigarettes are a close second — but she spurns such best-selling authors as James Cla-vell and James Michener - "formula books," she sneers. She does not consider herself a writer of formula books. Toni Morrison is ber She trained as a nurse and be-

came interested in neurology. She worked in hospitals in Sydney and later in London, where the head of the Yale Medical School department of neurophysiology persuaded her to move to New Haven.

She decided to move hack to Australia because her family mother and uncles - was becoming frail and it "isn't easy to get 10,000 miles at the drop of a hat." Also, the success of "The Thorn Birds" made it impossible to con-"has to be anonymous."

says, "has to be anonymous.
On Norfolk, she will satisfy her

world, that in Australia "I am She says that she's the "only insomething of a national heroine, tellectual in a family of jocks." Her because a lot of people there seem

way of shutting people up when modest. As for her mother in Sydney: "Ah," says her daughter, "she's much more gone on the whole famous-writer business than "bush, bush, bush

And Cnileen McCullnugh

### **Letter From Los Angeles**

# The Beautiful People On the Firing Range

By Terrance W. McGarry United Press International

OS ANGELES - The Beautiful People are armed and dangerous. Some of them, anyway.

A generation ago, they would have joined a tennis or golf club, or taken up polo. Today, they join The Beverly Hills Gun Club, a 3month-old establishment providing comfortable surroundings for wealthy and prominent to practice defending themselves with pistols and shotguns.

Spurred by fear of criminals. more members are signing up. "We're getting about five new members a day," said club Presi-dent Arthur Kassell, a security consultant with a background in California politics, law enforce-ment matters and the entertainment business.

"We're just getting started and we expect to have about 600 mem-bers by Christmas."

The club has unusual amenities

for a firing range — a lounge with a hig-screen TV and chess and backgammon tables, and a rooftop restaurant patterned after the to-ney showbiz favorite. Ma Maison, with umbrella-shaded tables where hungry shooters can order a steak. There are plans for a sun deck.

In the carpeted lobby, members can buy club T-shirts, or pistols and ammo. On the wall is a poster showing a shapely woman wearing a hoister, over the words "You can't rape a 38."

The heart of the club is a 17-

position firing range with cable-re-trievable targets, which can be set at any distance up to 50 feet. Two of the positions flip targets quickly in and out of view for combat-style snap shooting. The shooter can control the time exposure.

Lifetime Members pay \$300 for unlimited use of the club and range. Others can come in for \$7 an hour if they wait for a vacant spot. Most of the staff are moonlighting Los Angeles policemen. Kassell, who wears a 9mm semi-

automatic pistol with his threepiece pinstriped suit, says he doesn't like to reveal the names of celebrities who sharpen their shooting eyes at the club. "These people have real worries that entitle them to privacy - they remember John Lennon. The club's newsletter, however,

includes photos of Angle Dickin-son, Sylvester Stallone hefting a

man of the board of the Hamburg-

er Hamlet Corp. squinting through the sights of a revolver. For a place called The Beverly Hills Gun Club, there is a problem. It's not in Beverly Hills. The club is on the wrong side of Wilshire Boulevard in an industrial area of West Los Angeles that the boutique crowd on Rodeo Drive five miles away, must surely consider tacky. The original plans called for the club to be located in Beverly Hills, Kassel said, but the present building was available sooner, and he still has plans to open later in statusville itself.

Kassell denies the club panders to paranoia. If grew up in New York, knowing nothing about gons. I was definitely not a gun type person, I just got into this through my political work.

"But we can't pretend that there aren't criminals out there, or that they don't kill people or seriously; harm them. That's a fantasy. If we could make all the guns go away,
I'd be all for it, but we can't,
"But it's another fantasy to ignore the fact that thousands of

people are buying guns, people who don't know the first thing about them. We have old ladies come in here with shotguns some gny in a sporting goods store sold them, and they don't know how to unload the things.

These people will be safer — we'll all be safer — if they know how to handle them safely."

### Contraception Ad Is the Latest Hit On French TV

New York Times Service PARIS — French television has a new hit — a government-spon-sored commercial advocating contraception. Appearing daily through Dec. 9, it is part of the first public information campaign on contraception since birth control was legalized in 1967.

Mary Control by

mer Co

10.00

The campaign and the idea for the commercial originated with the new minister for women's rights. Yvette Roudy, The 30-second television spot was made by Agnes Varda, a prominent French actress, director and feminist, with the theme, "Today, every woman should be able to choose."

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